

WORLD MOURNS PASSING OF EDISON

JAPS OFFER PLAN TO LEAGUE

WANT TO NEGOTIATE DIRECT WITH CHINA AND IGNORE LEAGUE

Still Oppose Right Of
Intervention By
United States

By International News Service
Reaffirming its opposition to intervention by the League of Nations and the United States, Japan today presented to the league council at Geneva a five-point "basis for negotiations" reiterating fundamental questions must be settled directly with China.

In Tokyo, the Japanese newspaper Nippon denounced the Geneva negotiations, charging they signify the opening skirmish in a conflict between the white and yellow races for world supremacy.

Reports from Mukden stated twelve Japanese were killed in a new outbreak of fighting at Tung-liao, while Chinese soldiers resumed activities along the Siping-kai Railway, cutting the line at three places and disrupting traffic.

Meanwhile, Great Britain kept a close watch on the Manchurian situation, political circles expressing the belief Japan was "bluffing" in its strong opposition to American intervention, although the London Daily Telegraph received reports of "significant naval activities including partial mobilization of the Japanese fleet."

GENEVA, Oct. 19.—Once again repudiating the right of the League of Nations and the United States to intervene in the Manchurian crisis, the Japanese delegation to the league council today presented a "basis for negotiations" with China.

Adhering strictly to the lines laid down by the Japanese government at the outset, the Japanese plan demanded that fundamental questions in the dispute be settled by direct negotiations only.

As a result, with the league's renewed efforts to solve the crisis almost a week old, the council found itself faced with unalterable opposition by Japan to outside interference in what she considers purely a localized dispute between the two Asiatic nations.

The Japanese plan was presented to Aristide Briand, French foreign minister and chairman of the council, by Kenkichi Yoshizawa, head of the Japanese delegation, during the course of a private conversation which followed a fruitless hour-long secret session of the council.

The plan, it was learned, contained the following five stipulations:
1.—China must agree that the fundamental questions in the dispute be settled by direct negotiations.

2.—China must give adequate reassurance that Japan's existing treaty rights will be honored.

3.—China must end her boycott of Japanese goods and cease anti-Japanese propaganda.

4.—China must abstain from acts of hostility by her troops in Manchuria.

5.—Security of Japanese life and property in Manchuria must be guaranteed.

Early study of the plan indicated it was merely a re-statement of Japan's position, as made clear time and again by the government in Tokyo and Japan's representatives here, and while couched in polite terms served again to tell the League Council and the United States that the Manchurian affair was an issue concerning China and Japan alone.

Mukden, Oct. 19.—Twelve Japanese employees of oil and industrial company at Tungliao have been killed in the fighting between Chinese and Mongols, according to a report today to Japanese military headquarters here.

Chinese soldiers have cut the Siping-kai railroad line at three separate points, disrupting traffic along the entire length, Japanese headquarters here charged today.

The Japanese military authorities in Mukden are skeptical of reports that Mongol "independents" have captured the city of Tunglia. They declare that no Japanese troops are being sent there, however, as Tunglia is outside the Japanese sphere of control in northern Manchuria.

A medical corps which left here for Monman was unable to reach its destination because of a cut railroad line and has returned to Mukden.

HEART ATTACK FATAL
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19.—Harry R. Byrne, 43, of Philadelphia was dead here today after suffering a heart attack at the home of his uncle, E. L. Taylor Jr.

TREASURY BALANCE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Treasury balance as of Oct. 16—\$105,735,351.59. Expenditures \$54,173,731.63. Customs receipts \$17,753,613.44.

CAPITALIST DIES



SAMUEL MATHER

CLEVELAND MOURNS PASSING OF SAMUEL MATHER ON SUNDAY

"First Citizen" Will Be
Buried Wednesday;
Death Sudden

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19.—With simple rites, Samuel Mather, 80, "Cleveland's first citizen," who died suddenly at his home here yesterday of a heart attack, will be buried Wednesday.

Bishop Warren Lincoln Rogers, head of the Episcopal diocese of Ohio, will preside at the services to be held in Trinity cathedral where the deceased man was an active worker and senior warden. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

The entire city of Cleveland joined business and personal friends in honoring the memory of the philanthropist, benefactor and noted steel head. All flags in the city were placed at half mast at the request of City Manager Daniel E. Morgan.

Friends and associates of Mather were shocked at the news of his death. He had been ill but two weeks and was believed recovering. As president and senior member of Pickards-Mather Co., of which he was co-founder, Mather was a noted figure in steel circles throughout the country. He was a director of the U. S. Steel Corporation, a stockholder in many steel companies, and a director of the Interlake Steamship Association.

He is survived by a sister, Miss Katherine Mather, two sons, S. Livingston Mather and Phillip Mather; one daughter, Mrs. R. H. Bishop Jr.; one brother, William G. Mather, and twelve grandchildren. S. Livingston Mather, now traveling in Europe, was notified of his father's death by cable.

**FINDLAY COURIER
MANAGER IS KILLED**

FINDLAY, O., Oct. 19.—Lloyd N. Heninger, 35, business manager of the Findlay Publishing Co. and the Findlay Courier Co., was instantly killed today when the car in which he was riding was sideswiped by that of an unidentified motorist on a highway south of here.

Heninger's wife and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jacqua, riding in the same car, were bruised and shaken up. Mrs. Heninger was taken to Findlay hospital but her condition was believed not to be serious. Jacqua, who was driving, said he was forced from the road by a car bearing Michigan license plates. The driver did not stop after the accident.

Heninger and Jacqua, accompanied by their wives, were en route to Columbus to attend the meeting of the select list of Ohio dairies, of which Heninger formerly was a director. Jacqua is advertising manager of the Morning Republican, published by the Findlay Courier Company, which also publishes the Findlay Courier.

EX-DRUGGIST DIES

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19.—August H. Dean, 75, of Columbus, formerly a druggist at Waverly, O., and brother of Jacob Dean, member of the Ohio Legislature from Meigs County, was dead here today.

WILL LAY EDISON TO REST WITH FAMILY

MILAN, O., Oct. 19.—Two brothers and two sisters of Thomas A. Edison, natives of Milan, are buried in this village's little green cemetery which will be the last resting place of the great inventor.

The cemetery is scarcely two blocks away from the old home-stand of Edison, "the little brick house on the hogback."

One sister and two brothers died before the baby who was destined to become an inventive genius came into the world. They were Eliza, Carlyle and Samuel Jr. All died between the ages of two and four years.

Mrs. Homer Page, another sister of Edison, who died about fifteen years ago, also is buried in the

PRISON DOORS YAWN FOR CAPONE; FACING PENITENTIARY TERM

PRESIDENT HOOVER SOUNDS CONFIDENT NOTE FOR AMERICA

Hopeful Of Future Says
Executive At
Yorktown

YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 19.—President Hoover today sounded a note of high hope and confidence for the nation's future.

The spirit of America, he asserted, can, and will, rise above all "temporary dislocations" and move on to greater heights.

Standing on the same battlefield of Yorktown where Lord Cornwallis laid down Britain's arms to George Washington and a free United States was born, the President looked back over the 150 years of achievement and growth since that epochal day and said:

"No American can review this vast pageant of progress without confidence and faith, without courage, strength, and resolution for the future."

The occasion for his speech was the sesqui-centennial celebration of Cornwallis' surrender. The President had made a special trip to this tiny town at the York River's mouth aboard the battleship Arkansas to lead the culminating ceremonies of the four-day fete.

Mr. Hoover declared Yorktown was a national shrine standing far more than one of the few decisive battles in world history.

"It is a shrine which symbolizes the victory of the spirit," he said. "The victory of Yorktown was a victory for mankind. It was another blaze of the great trail of human freedom. Through these ideas and ideal (of George Washington's) the minds of a people were liberated, their exertions and accomplishments stimulated."

"Here America became free to be America. . . . It has attained a security amongst nations by which no thought ever comes that an enemy may step within our borders."

Behind the President, as he spoke, sat lineal descendants of those great Frenchmen who did so much to make Washington's triumph possible—Lafayette, Rochambeau and De Grasse—and the

(Continued On Page Eight)

FORCE POSTMASTER TO ROB POSTOFFICE SAFE AT GLOUSTER

Bandits Hold Wife Captive; Escape After Theft

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Oct. 19.—Police officials throughout southeastern Ohio were on the lookout today for five men in an automobile who staged one of the most daring post office robberies in years at Gloucester, Athens county, twenty miles south of here late last night.

The desperadoes drove up to the home of H. F. Hambell, postmaster, entered the house and after deliberately tearing the telephone from the wall, kidnapped the postmaster and carried him to the post office where they forced him to open the vault.

Hambell's wife, meantime, was held captive under guard of one of the bandits who "covered" her with a revolver.

After scooping up all available cash at the post office, the bandits returned to the postmaster's house where they picked up their accomplice and fled after warning Hambell that they had a machine gun in their car trained on the house if he should attempt to leave.

The exact amount of loot obtained by the bandits was not immediately ascertained.

Convicted Of Fraud, Gangland Reign Is Near Close

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Prison doors yawn for Al Capone. His reign as the most powerful gang chieftain of modern times is nearing an end. He probably will be sentenced to the penitentiary tomorrow by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson on his conviction of attempting to defraud the United States government out of income taxes.

The length of Capone's sentence was a matter of widespread speculation today, not only in Chicago but throughout the nation. The judge's sentence will be one of the most significant pronouncements ever handed down from a federal bench in a criminal prosecution.

Judge Wilkerson has it within his power to put Capone behind the bars for seventeen years—or until he is 49 years of age. By that time the Capone of today would be but a memory to a new generation.

Capone is confronted with a possible maximum sentence of fifteen years in a federal penitentiary, plus two years in the county jail, and fines aggregating \$50,000 on his conviction of three felonies and two misdemeanors by a jury late Saturday night.

The verdict of the jury was a stunning blow to Capone. It was a distinct shock to the underworld of Chicago where Capone was regarded as all powerful. He had outlasted five chiefs of police in Chicago and survived innumerable investigations and reform crusades up to now he had been Capone, "the immune."

It is the possible long term prison sentence, not the \$50,000 in fines, that is worrying Capone. He doubtless would experience little difficulty raising the "fifty grand." The prison sentence, however, is bitter medicine to take.

Tomorrow Capone and his lawyers, Michael Ahern and Albert Pink, will appear in Judge Wilkerson's court with the usual post-verdict motions, such as pleas for a new trial and arrest of judgment.

Capone's attorneys in making their motions tomorrow are expected to claim that the verdict of the jury was "inconsistent."

The jury, for instance, found Capone guilty of failure to file an income tax in 1929 yet found him not guilty of attempting to evade his tax in 1929.

Strangely enough, it was the government that gave the defense the "inconsistent" cue. Immediately after the verdict was read: Assistant Prosecutor Jacob I. Grossman in asking time to consult his colleagues told the court the verdict was "inconsistent." After the government lawyers conferred, however, they indicated they were satisfied with the verdict.

The jury deliberated eight hours and ten minutes over the twenty-three counts in the two indictments under which Capone was tried. Capone was found guilty on three felonies and two misdemeanors counts. The felony counts charged evasion of taxes for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927. The two misdemeanor counts upon which he was found guilty charged that he failed to file income returns for the years 1928 and 1929.

**MINE BLAST IS
FATAL TO NINE**

DORTMUND, Germany, Oct. 19.—Nine miners were killed and twenty-seven injured today when a gas explosion wrecked a coal mine at Herne, ten miles west of here.

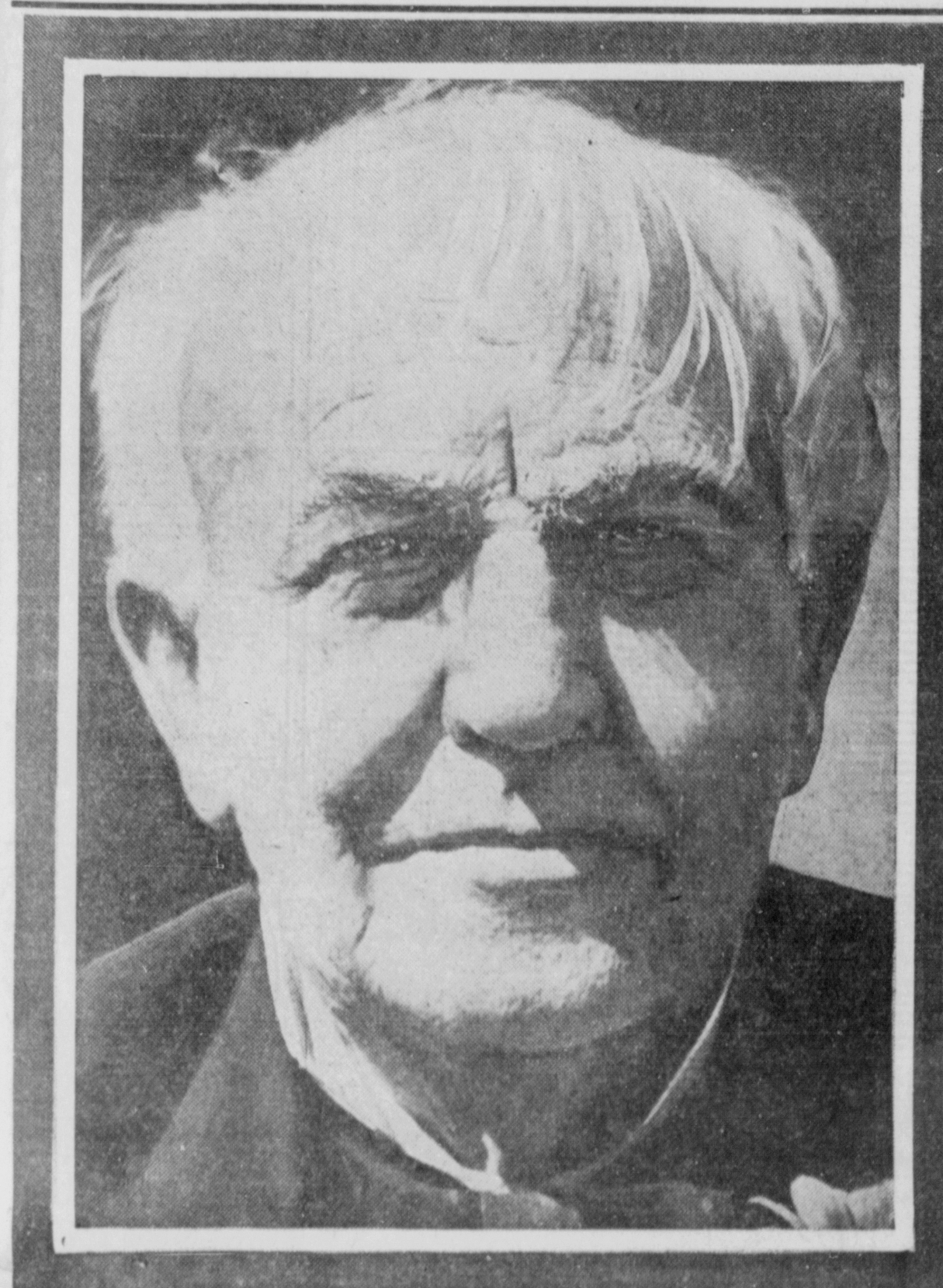
More than a hundred miners were trapped by the blast, but prompt rescue work was responsible for saving many lives.

**PERSONAL GRIEF FELT BY PRESIDENT OVER
DEATH OF EDISON, HIS FRIEND OF YEARS**

ABOARD U. S. S. ARKANSAS, Yorktown, Va., Oct. 19.—Motivated by a personal grief that came from a friendship of twenty-five years standing, President Hoover today hoped to be able to attend the funeral of Thomas A. Edison in West Orange, N. J.

Mr. Hoover's last meeting with the great American genius was prophetic of the end. It occurred two years ago this month in Detroit, where the President had made a special trip to participate in the golden anniversary of the electric light.

1847 Thomas Alva Edison 1931



POMEROY BUSINESS DISTRICT SWEEP BY FIRE; ESTIMATE LOSS AT \$100,000

Milan, Ohio Village, Is Mourning Its Famous Son

MILAN, O., Oct. 19.—In the cool autumn air over this shady Ohio village near the shores of Lake Erie a faint touch of awe, some solemn feeling of association with greatness gave a quiet dignity to the comings and goings of Milan's unhurried citizens.

For in the old red brick cottage—just over there—was born Thomas Alva Edison.

True, the path of adventure, knowledge and science led the boy Edison far away from this tranquil farm community and three quarters of a century have passed since the young lad left its environs. He did remember it, though, for once he wrote of how it impressed him when he was seven and was leaving.

He remembered the square with its farm wagons, the grain elevators where once he was nearly smothered by a slide of wheat, the canal where once he nearly was drowned, the shipyards which in those days made of Milan a port, and before that the great lines of prairie schooners that stopped on the banks of the river.

There is little in this town to mark the boyhood of Edison, except the old walls of the house of his birth, a house whose ownership he maintained to the last. The people who live in Milan today did not know Edison the boy and have had no opportunity to know intimately Edison the man. In 1923 they saw him as he stopped for an afternoon as he came from the burial of President Harding in Marion. That was all. But they claim him in death and today they are saying:

"Thomas Edison is dead. He was born in that old house over there."

Elemental and unsophisticated, Milan has been touched only by the most fundamental comforts and pleasures ushered in by the great man's inventions. There are the incandescent lamps—in 1924 his old home was equipped with them. There are the radio sets, whose basic magic, Edison saw, were the telephone transmitters, phonographs, and not far away the movies—in sound.

But where in Milan is there need for a quadruplex or a sextuplex telegraph system, who is there to use a telegraph printer, a stock ticker or a dictograph? What call is there for a mimeograph or an alkaline battery? And what of those thousands of ingenious devices of science so necessary to the greater complexities of a busy and turbulent world? They are for the others to use.

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"Thomas Edison is dead. He was born in that old house over there."

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR INVENTOR WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Died Early Sunday; Rites
Are Private; Burial
At Milan

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 19.—His memory as the greatest scientist of the age mourned in every country of the world, the body of Thomas A. Edison lay in state today in a glass topped bronze casket in the lofty-ceilinged library of the Edison laboratories. He died at his home early Sunday.

Funeral services for the genius who literally gave light to the world were to be held at Glenmont, his home here, Wednesday, the fifty-second anniversary of what perhaps was the prolific inventor's most beneficent gift to humanity—the incandescent light.

Only the family and close friends of Edison were to be present at the final rites. President Hoover was to attend the final tribute to his friend if he could make necessary changes in his prearranged plans. Harvey Firestone and Henry Ford sent word they would be present.

Burial will be at Milan, Ohio, Edison's birthplace. Elaborate arrangements were completed today to handle the thousands expected to file past Edison's bier today and tomorrow.

LUDWIG TRIBUTE
WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 19.—Emil Ludwig, noted biographer, expressing his appreciation of Thomas A. Edison, called these lines of Longfellow to Mrs. Edison from Switzerland:

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

while his body lies in state. No vehicular traffic was to be permitted on the main street block on which the laboratory stands. A rope was strung for fifty feet along the street to permit persons to pass in single file in and out of the library.

Flags on all the Edison Company buildings were ordered flown at half mast until after the funeral of the man who harnessed electricity to the purposes of mankind, whose inventions made possible modern miracles of telegraphy, lighting, phonographs, moving pictures and a myriad other practical devices.

The death of Edison, which occurred at 3:24 a. m. Sunday, had been expected for days. The enormous strength of his heart made it possible for him to wage an astounding battle against the onset of the coma into which he fell a few days before the end. It had been known that there was no hope of recovery from the ravages of a complication of diseases which climaxed in uremic poisoning.

But when newspapermen quartered in a garage near the home flashed word of the passing of the "Wizard of Menlo Park" to every corner of the globe, messages of condolence began pouring into the widow and the six children who were at the bedside of the 84-year old inventor when he died.

They came from China, Australia, Alaska and Africa, from civilized and near civilized countries in which the electric light bulb was a reminder of millions that the light of his maker had gone out.

They came from statesmen who honored him for aiding the cause of universal peace; from scientists

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WIFE EXCHANGE LEADS TO DEATH

MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 19.—An arrangement for an exchange of wives didn't work and as a result one man was dead today, a victim of gunshot wounds and another faced a hearing as the gun-wielder in the marital argument.

The slain man is Paul Smith, 30, who, according to authorities, went to the home of Henry Swartz last night determined to settle points of differences that arose between the two over the exchange of their wives several months ago.

During an alleged argument, Smith was fatally wounded. Swartz called the sheriff's office immediately, declaring he had shot a man who was trying to break into his home, it was reported.

Sheriff Walter Underwood said Swartz, his wife and Smith's wife revealed the agreement which had been carried out four months ago for the exchange of wives. There had been no trouble, they said, until last night.

PHOTOS TELL STORY OF LIFE OF EDISON



The photo at left shows Thomas Edison as he looked shortly before his fatal illness. The others show Edison, left below, as a young man of 25; center, at work in his laboratory at 77; upper right at 25 and lower right at 68.



Thomas A. Edison shown holding his first incandescent bulb. This was among the most important inventions of the famous electrical wizard.



This is the latest picture taken of Thomas A. Edison and Mrs. Edison. It was made at their winter home at Fort Myers, Fla.



Edison, with two of his closest friends, Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone (right). These pictures were made at one of their semi-annual meetings.



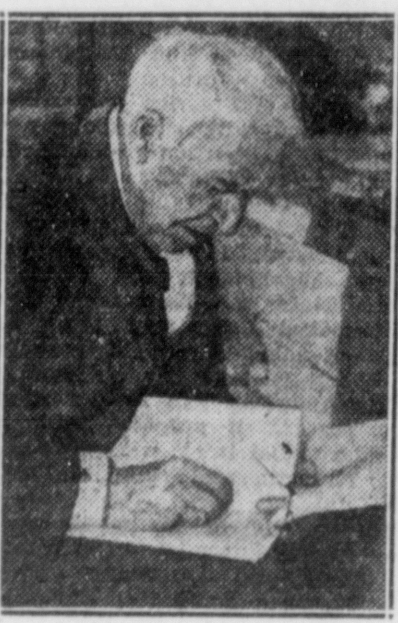
MR. and MRS. THOMAS A. EDISON.



A boy of only eight years was Thomas A. Edison when this picture was snapped of the man who later became the greatest inventor of all time.



THOMAS ALVA EDISON



A late picture of Thomas A. Edison as he appeared at work in his laboratory in Menlo Park, N. J.



Edison with the dictaphone which he invented—a picture made many years ago when the instrument was developed.

QUESTIONNAIRES OF 'WIZARDS' WERE FAMOUS

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 19.—Thomas Alva Edison, who had his own ideas on education and was in fact a self-educated man created wide-spread attention in recent years with his national scholarship tests. He first developed the idea in 1922 when he proposed a questionnaire for young men who sought employment with him. Then in 1929 and 1930 he conducted nation-wide contests to find boys of exceptional talent who would be benefitted by a sound scientific education in an advanced technical college. This idea was abandoned this year, probably because of the cost, which ran around \$35,000.

SHORTAGE IN COAL DURING WINTER IS SEEN BY ENGINEER

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19.—Possibility of some shortage of coal during the coming winter is seen by H. M. Faust, coal research engineer on the staff of the engineering experiment station, Ohio State University. Faust bases his conclusion on a study of coal stocks on hand in the United States and on other data bearing on the situation.

In support of his statement, Faust pointed out these facts: An increase in coal consumption in the near future is probable. Present bituminous coal stocks are relatively small.

Because of reduced production capacity and of possible transportation difficulties, it may be necessary to obtain large increased tonnage from the mines on short notice.

Total commercial stocks of bituminous coal in the hands of consumers on July 1, as given by the U. S. bureau of mines, were 50,100,000 tons. This was more than 2,000,000 tons less than on the corresponding date a year ago and is less, Faust points out, than on any corresponding date since 1922. "It is particularly noteworthy," he writes in the Engineering Experiment Station News, "that days supply of coal on hand July 1, 1931 in Ohio was, in every classification except electric utilities and retail yards, considerably below the average numbers of days' supply for the entire United States, indicating that, in case of shortage, Ohio's position would be less favorable than that of the country as a whole."

The ability to deliver coal when ordered, he observes, involves two features: mine production capacity, and transportation facilities. While the production capacity of bituminous coal mines in the United States, he says, is far greater than the present consumption, it is difficult greatly to increase the capacity of mines on short notice, especially after the operation has been on a decreased production basis for a long period of time. It is probable, he adds, that neither equipment nor labor would be in a position to produce and sustain a decided increase in coal output.

Total output of bituminous coal in the United States to August 22 was only 241,148,000 tons, according to the U. S. bureau of mines. This was nearly 50,000,000 tons less than a year ago, and nearly 90,000,000 tons less than two years ago.

STATUE TO "PLAIN COWBOY"

BALLINGER, Tex. — Ballinger has what is said to be the only statue ever erected to a "plain cowboy." The statue stands on the courthouse lawn. It is a life-size bronze figure of a tall, brawny youth in boots, spurs and hat, standing beside his pony. August Noyes had the statue made in honor of his son, Charles H. Noyes, who was thrown from his pony and killed in 1915. The statue lacks the fancy trimmings of the show cowboys, such as chaps and gun. Instead it represents the Texas cowboy as he actually appeared at his daily work on the Texas plains.

CHANCE, MOTHER OF INVENTIONS, AIDED DEVELOPMENT OF DUPLEX TELEGRAPH

MARYSVILLE, Kans., Oct. 19.—Sixty-five years ago, when Thomas A. Edison was a wandering telegrapher, chance, mother of a score of inventions, started him on a train of thought which led eventually to development of the duplex telegraph.

The circumstances which started Edison figuring out how two messages could be sent simultaneously in opposite directions over the same wire were recounted here today by John A. Lonergan, oldest telegrapher in America, friend and former co-worker of the late wizard of Menlo Park.

"Edison had just joined the office force in Nashville," said Lonergan, "when a strange mixup occurred on the wires that set all us telegraphers thinking hard. 'One day in 1866 I was taking a message from the Mobile office of

an induction which we could not control.

"A few days later, Edison, copying an incoming message from Memphis, suddenly opened his key to halt the sender, pulled a worn note book from the pocket of his shirt, feverishly jotted down some crude diagrams and then told the Memphis sender to 'go ahead.'"

"In that brief pause Tom had figured out the principle of the duplex telegraph, which was to revolutionize telegraphy."

"Tom was a fairly good operator," the veteran telegrapher continued, "but after he had been working in the Nashville office about two months he was discharged because he did not keep his file clear."

"He would let his work pile up because he was forever making notes and drawings in that note book which he always carried in his shirt pocket. I have seen him stop when he was swamped with messages to make a drawing in that dog-eared book."

"When he wasn't wrapped up in some problem Tom was a congenial chap, happy-go-lucky and always pulling off some kind of a caper. We all liked him and were sorry when he left Nashville."

"When George Trabee, the Nashville superintendent, discharged Tom, Edison told him that he had solved the secret of the duplex telegraph and that in his pocket he had drawings to prove the principal of two-way sending."

"Trabee offered him \$1,000, but Edison declined, and left Nashville for New Orleans with two other journeyman operators."

"The next thing we heard was that a telegraph company had bought the rights to a duplex telegraph invention."

Lonergan now in his ninetieth year, never saw Edison again until fifty-nine years later.

"We had a friendly argument then over how long it had been since we worked together in Nashville. Edison thought it was a year less than I said it was."

Lonergan began working as a telegrapher in Milwaukee seventy-five years ago. He accompanied General Sherman on his historic "march to the sea" as a telegrapher in the Union army. He is one of ten survivors of the 1,075 original members of the Military Telegraphers Association, of which he is president.

A STUDENT GOVERNMENT

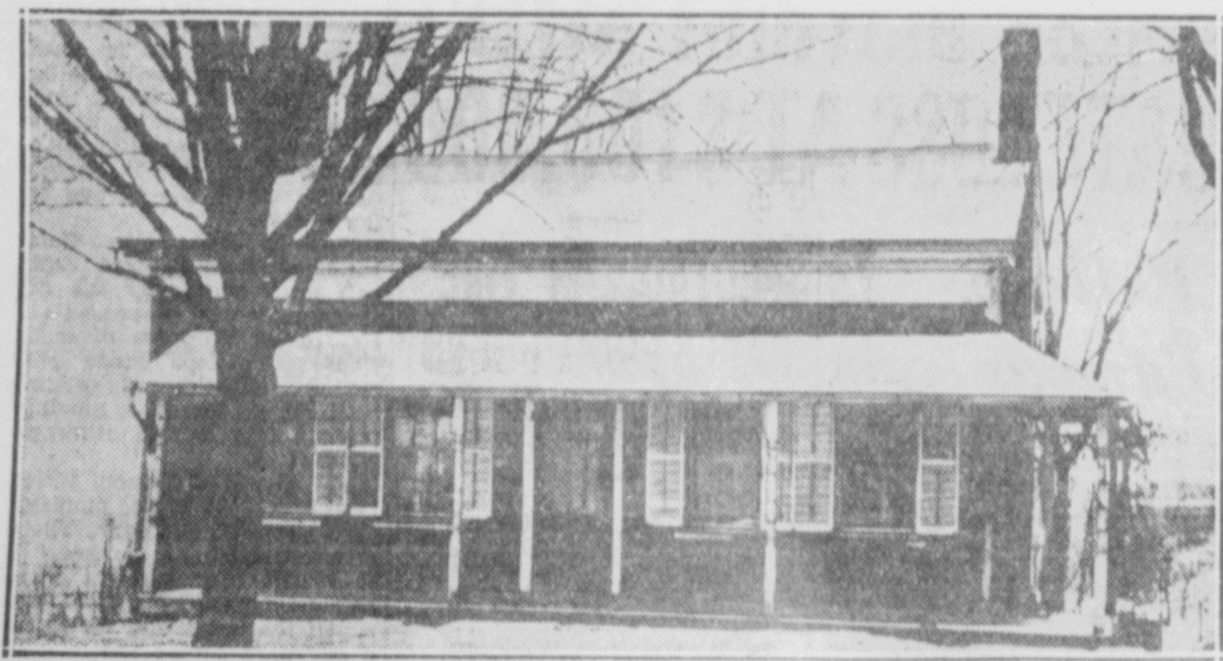
BOSTON—The Mount Vernon Association, a student government organization of all students in Boston University's school of theology, is headed by three students from the far and middle west, one from Maryland, and a fifth from Pennsylvania. The complete group of sixteen officers and committees represents eleven different states and England and Canada.



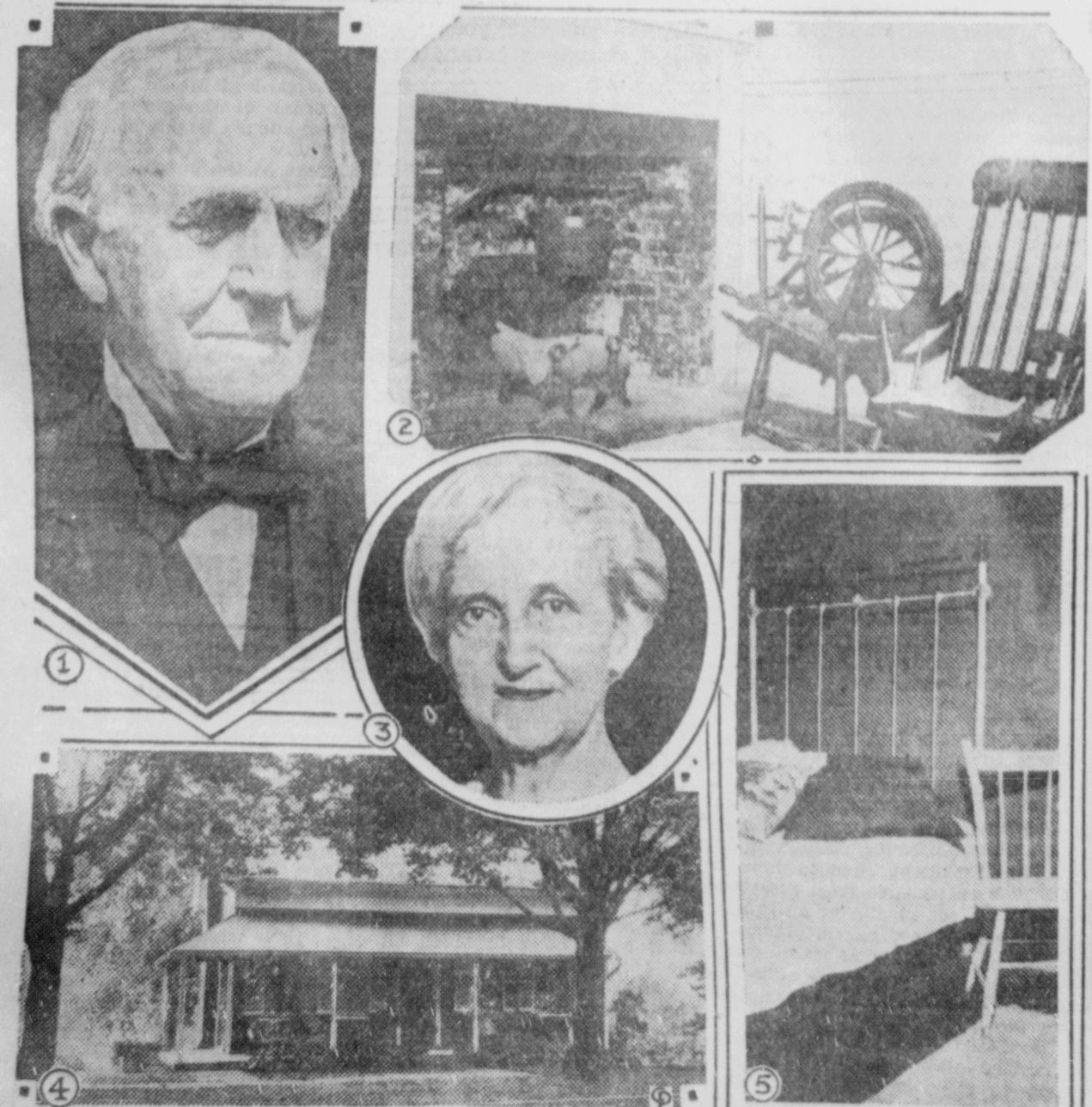
Thomas A. Edison in his laboratory.



Little Milan, Ohio, claims as its most distinguished son, Thomas A. Edison, noted inventor, who was born there Feb. 11, 1847. Its citizens plan to erect a scientific college as a tribute to the man whom the oldest inhabitants recall as "Edison's Fool," a youngster who couldn't learn at school. Below, his birthplace at Milan.



The birthplace of Edison in Milan, Ohio. The noted inventor was born February 11, 1847.



These photos from Milan, O., of the birthplace of Thomas A. Edison (1), show (2) the kitchen in which few changes have been

made in 75 years; (3) Edison's cousin, Miss Marietta Wadsworth, who occupies the house; (4) exterior of the house, which was

erected 90 years ago; (5) the room in which the aged inventor was born, Feb. 11, 1847. Several old residents still remember him.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 76.

S. S. CLASS ENJOY HALLOWEEN PARTY HERE.

Two Sunday School classes of the First M. E. Church taught by Mrs. Roy Buckles and Mrs. John Ray were delightfully entertained at a masquerade party at the home of Dorothy and Elsie Coy, W. Second St., Saturday afternoon. The party was held in the garage, which was decorated in true Halloween fashion with ghosts, corn fodder and lighted pumpkin faces.

Bobbing for apples and several other contests were enjoyed and prizes were won by Marjorie Bone, Margaret Patten, Martha Jane Hughes, Miriam Geyer, Gertrude Chambliss and Margaret Ann Whittington.

After the contests each class held a business meeting followed by refreshments of sandwiches, gingerbread, apples and cider.

RECENT BRIDE IS HONORED SATURDAY.

Mrs. Paul Harner (Edith Harbison), Ludlow Road, a recent bride, was guest of honor when Mrs. Edward Mason, N. West St., entertained thirty guests at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon. Two contests were enjoyed during the afternoon and prizes were won by Miss Una Harbison and Miss Helen Smith.

Mrs. Harner's gifts were grouped on a large table decorated with pink and white streamers and the centerpiece was a miniature bride and groom. The Mason home was decorated with large bouquets of dahlias. Later an ice course was served and a color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the appointments. Mrs. Mason was assisted by Mrs. W. E. Harbison.

COUPLE'S MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED AT PARTY.

Announcement of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch, 419 S. Detroit St., to Mr. Fred Sutton, Detroit St., to Mr. Fred Sutton, this city was made at a party arranged by Mrs. Lynch at her home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton were married in Covington, Ky., May 16.

Music and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening and later an ice course was served. A color scheme of pink and white were carried out in the appointments.

Mr. Sutton's home is in Salem, W. Va., but he has been employed here by the Pennsylvania Railroad as a bridge carpenter. Mrs. Sutton was a member of the class of 1931 of Central High School. They will reside with the bride's parents for the present.

CHILDREN ENTERTAINED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Junior Muterspaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muterspaw, W. Main St., entertained twelve of his friends at a birthday party Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing games and prizes were won by Janet Smith, Betty Morgan and George Behr. Refreshments were served later.

Those present were Jean and Janet Smith, Betty Morgan, Katherine Smith, Betty Lou Smith, Donald and George Behr, John Hailer Jr., Leroy Mason, Robert Shope, Kenneth and Junior Muterspaw.

FORMER XENIAN IS ENTERTAINED FRIDAY.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kennedy, Cincinnati Ave., was the scene of a delightful covered dish dinner Friday evening in honor of Mrs. William Hugh Miller, Springfield, formerly of this city. Mrs. Miller was the overnight guest of friends here. Following the dinner the group attended the Xenia Central-Whitworth game at Cox Field.

Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Patterson, Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy.

Mr. Ralph Gerth, of Gerth Realty Experts, Hartford, Conn., visited Xenia briefly Sunday, his first visit since 1920 when his company promoted the lot sale of the Dadds Addition when that tract was opened to the public. He is now interested in a real estate development in Springfield.

HAD RHEUMATISM



"I was confined to my bed for 18 months suffering from inflammatory rheumatism. My hands and feet were swollen to twice their natural size. I tried many medicines without being benefited. I began to see results after taking a couple of bottles of TON-CEE. I have taken six bottles and now I am up and doing my own housework and sleeping and digesting my food better than I have in years."—Mrs. Anna Royer, 1425 Central Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.



Contains no harmful drugs—only selected herbs, barks, roots and leaves. TON-CEE is a medicine prepared from the original formula presented by a doctor. Put up by a registered druggist. Therefore, accept no substitutes. Sold in Xenia at Douglas Drug Store.

GUESTS HONORED WITH TWO AFFAIRS.

For the pleasure of Mrs. James Holmes and Miss Ida Holmes, Pasadena, Calif., who are visiting relatives here, Mrs. R. R. Grieve, W. Church St., has entertained with two informal parties. Twenty-three relatives were entertained Friday afternoon and Mrs. Grieve was hostess to a second group of twelve relatives at her home Monday afternoon.

ENTERTAINING WITH "STAG PARTY" HERE.

Mr. William Graham, W. Main St., was host to twelve young men at a "stag party" at the Graham cottage, Springfield Pike, Saturday evening. The affair was in honor of Mr. John Donovan, whose marriage to Miss Frances Grotter, died will be solemnized Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes and Miss Ida Holmes, Pasadena, Calif., who have been spending several weeks with relatives here, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miller, Treblein. They will leave for California the first of next week.

Mr. Roger Chambliss, W. Second St., who was painfully injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago, was removed to his home Monday morning from McClellan Hospital. He is recovering nicely.

Miss Louise Thornhill, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Thornhill, S. Detroit St., a junior at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., has been elected a member of the "Crimson Masque," a dramatic club of the college. Membership in the organization is granted those who have dramatic ability and Miss Thornhill was selected by a committee composed of faculty and "Crimson Masque" members.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Patterson, E. Church St., and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Patterson, Leesburg, enjoyed a motor trip through the southern part of Ohio Sunday.

All officers and members of Obidient Council No. 160, D. of A., are asked to meet at the Junior Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock as business of importance is to be transacted.

The annual supper sponsored by the Cedarville public school will be held at the school Friday evening. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 8 p. m. and a program will be presented from 8:30 to 9:15 o'clock. The affair is arranged annually so that patrons and friends of the school may become better acquainted with the pupils.

Miss Ruby Rice, Troy, formerly of this city, is spending several days as the guest of Miss Helen Chambliss, W. Second St.

Caesarcreek Grange will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at Caesarcreek School, Wilmington Pike. Mr. S. H. Shawhan, deputy master, will conduct an inspection and a program will be presented under the direction of Miss Grace Middleton, lecturer. Refreshments will be served later.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Quinn, High St., are the parents of a daughter born at their home Sunday morning.

Mr. Lee Whitacre, 214 N. West St., is confined to his home suffering from strained ligaments in his left ankle received when he fell Sunday.

The Rev. E. A. Rager, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, will speak at revival services of Zoar M. E. Church, south of Xenia, Tuesday evening and also at the community club meeting of Hilltop School, Fairground Road, Friday evening.

Spring Valley Grange will hold an initiation Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Members are urged to attend and are asked to bring a covered dish and sandwiches.

Members of Eleazer Church will hold a masquerade social at the church, south of Xenia, Thursday evening. Members are asked to come masked and to bring a covered dish and sandwiches. Mrs. Emory Oslebe and Mrs. Maude Peterson are members of the program committee.

Mr. C. E. Arbogast, N. King St., and Dr. and Mrs. N. T. Pavey, of Springfield, left Monday for Louisville, Ky., to spend several days with Mrs. Arbogast's mother, Mrs. F. W. Keisker, Mrs. Arbogast, who has spent a week in Louisville, will return home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Spahr, Hill St., were guests Saturday afternoon of the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Rager, E. Main St., at their summer cottage, "Ea-Ru-Pa", located at "The Willows", on Evergreen Lake.

The Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Church, Yellow Springs, will give a card party in the recreation rooms of the church Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Bridge, "500" and euchre will be in play.

The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp, (Ruth Day), W. Second St., Saturday morning, has been named Martha Jean.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhn, N. King St., had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ingersoll, Manchester, O., and Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Smith, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beatty, S. Detroit St., had as their guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohl, Portsmouth, O.

Mr. John Ketter, W. Second St., received a painful injury to the first finger on his left hand when he mashed it while working at the Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co., Saturday.

FEDERATED SOCIETY TO MEET IN NOVEMBER.

The first meeting of the year of the Federated Missionary Societies of Xenia will be held Wednesday, November 4, at the First Baptist Church. Plans for the meeting were made by the executive committee at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul D. Espey recently. The program will be announced later.

The Ohio Conference of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will hold its fourth annual meeting at Trinity Church, Lima, O., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Mrs. George Street will attend the meeting and it is expected that other Xenians will attend. Persons are asked to make their registrations with Mrs. J. H. Blattenburg, 1514 N. Market St., Lima, as soon as possible.

Mrs. James Scott and niece, Miss Marcella Storey, Muncie, Ind., spent Sunday with relatives in Bowersville.

Mrs. I. B. Preston, Clifton, left Saturday for Santa Barbara, Calif., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Fred Corry.

Messrs. Edwin Galloway, H. E. Rice and T. H. Zell delegates, J. E. Balmer and R. E. Dunkel and Dr. A. C. Messenger, alternates of the Xenia Kiwanis Club are planning to attend various sessions of the state Kiwanis convention in Columbus this week.

Miss Margaret Prugh and Mr. George Prugh, N. Galloway St., are expected to arrive home Tuesday from Knoxville, Tenn., where they spent several days with their brothers, Messrs. Lawrence and John Prugh.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the First M. E. Church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church basement. Members are asked to bring their donations of jams and jellies for the Worthington Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Feilman and family, Hill St., entertained as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods and family, Upper Bellbrook Pike.

The Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the New Jerusalem M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Cora Fawcett Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Black and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mouser, W. Main St., have returned home from Ashville, O., where they attended funeral services of Mr. Black's brother, Mr. Harry Black.

Miss Betty Grossman, Covington, Ky., was the guest over the week end of Miss Eileen Beatty S. Detroit St.

Mr. Harold Summers, Lake St., who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at McClellan Hospital Thursday, is recovering nicely. It was Mr. Summers who underwent the operation instead of Mr. Harold Rittenhouse as reported Saturday.

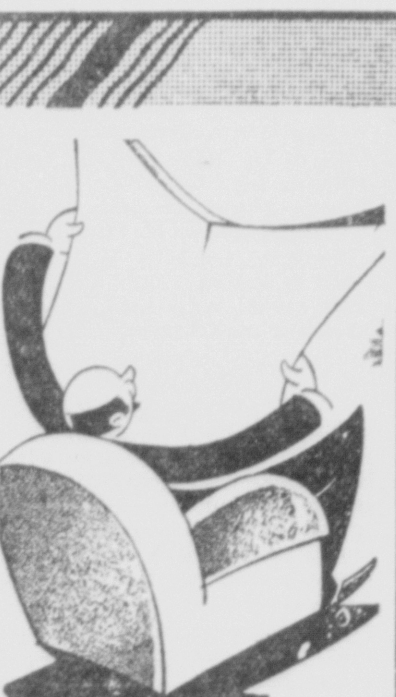
Regular meeting of Unity Center will be held at the offices of Mrs. Emma Zell, Kingsbury Bldg., Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Richard McClelland will sing and members are invited to bring friends to the meeting.

Mr. Jack Weaver, Hill St., has accepted a position with Funk's Groceries, Circleville, O.

Miss Mabel Crain, W. Market St., is confined to her home suffering from an attack of the grip.

TRIBUTE TO EDISON

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—All of Chicago's elevated trains and surface trolley cars will stop for one full minute at the hour of the funeral of Thomas A. Edison, it was announced today, in tribute to the great inventor.



"I See That The Kaiser Laundry Has a New Low Price On Finished Family Work"

YES! . . . The price is now 8c a pound for flat work, and 25c a pound for wearing apparel. No "extra" charges.

Three other services, Thrift-T, Wet Wash and Rough Dry.

THE KAISER Laundry
22-24 S. Whiteman
Main 316

"FOUR HUNDRED" FIGURES

Social Leaders of New York And Nation As Seen By Ethelda Bedford, Gazette Staff Writer

By ETHELDA BEDFORD
Author of "Dear Diary"

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Gerald Moncrieffe Livingston, who has a way with coiffures, trains and lognettes, has been a sparkling figure in the world of fashion since the era.

Green, orange, bright blue and red lights swing from the hedges and trees and are strung along the pathways leading to the mansion of the Livingston country estate, "Kilsyth," near Huntington, L. I., many nights during the social season.

The hostess of "Kilsyth" was one of the first of the social set to use this carnival touch to enliven an entertainment. (Some say she was the first, while others contend it was Mrs. George J. Gould, who gave such lavish affairs at "Georgian Court" near Lakewood, N. J.)

Her parties Successful
Anyway, there is no dispute about parties at "Kilsyth" being a tremendous success—because their hostess personally plans and supervises the various features herself. She knows how entertaining should be done—having been born into a family who for many generations had known nothing but culture and the means to make the most of it.

She is the daughter of William MacNeil Rodewald, bulwark of Tuxedo Park colony, which boasts (it could if it were that vulgar) of some of the bluest of the blue blood of America. Mr. Rodewald is a descendant of the celebrated artist, James MacNeil Whistler. Mrs. Livingston is the granddaughter of the Rev. Charles Frederick Hoffman, known in his day as the wealthiest divine in America.

For 300 years the Livingstons have held a topmost hold on social life. . . . for that many years have elapsed since Robert, son of the fourth Lord of Livingston, of Scotland, emigrated to these shores and secured the valuable grant of land known as Livingston Manor.

Today you can find no clan in or around New York with prouder or more superior prestige—the very first and last words in Blue Books. The mistress of "Kilsyth" has that much heard of, but seldom encountered in the genuine. Her poise, her speech, her soft, even-



Mrs. Gerald Moncrieffe Livingston

toned voice might well be the envy of any one.

Invitations to her entertainments are coveted. You see such notables there as the Reginald Townsends (Mrs. Townsend was the granddaughter of the late Joseph Drexel, great social character.)

Her daughters are named Eleanor or Moncrieffe Livingston and Mary Moncrieffe Livingston. Blaise society is still talking over its cocktail glasses about Mary's coming out party last year. Eleanor is spoken of as "the miss with the truly amazing coiffure." She often is spoken of as "amazingly beautiful" too—and a late edition of her mother, as she has the same fine, delicate features.

Next: Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps

SENT TO JAIL

Charged with drunkenness, Edward McCormick, 45, this city, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Monday morning. He was ordered committed to jail in lieu of payment.

Battle Of Pioneer Days Lives Again In Memory As Monument Is Dedicated

Nine white men and one Indian killed in battle at Old Chillicothe, now Old Town, 152 years ago were honored when a monument erected to their memory was dedicated at services Sunday afternoon. The monument is of granite and has been placed in the school yard of the village.

The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, delivered the memorial address at services which were attended by approximately 300 people. Using as his subject, "No Man Liveth Unto Himself," the Rev. Mr. Tilford reviewed the battle from the white man's point of view. He said, "We do not honor these men for what they were individually—although many traits, no doubt, could have been emulated by us. We honor them today, as a part of that progenitor group, who faced the snarling wilderness, conquering it, blasting a garden out of the forest and building a new home for his family, each spot a dynamic place in the future of America."

In closing the Rev. Mr. Tilford said: "We dedicate this monu-

ment to the memory of the red man who stood face to face against the relentless tides before him. And in turn dedicate it as we stand in memory by the side of the militia men who were propelled by forces beyond their control. A century and a half has tramped over these plains, but year after year which might have served to blot out all memory of these brave men, has through the energies of one man, Dr. W. A. Galloway, been brought again to the light of day, into the praise light of men, suitably expressed in eternal granite and properly embossed, shall never fade again from the memory of man, and that this hallowed spot sanctified by their blood shall ever be cherished until time shall be no more."

SEXES ARE EQUAL

CONNEAUT, O., Oct. 19.—Women of this city have a good reason, and in figures, why they are entitled to equal rights with men at the polls. They are armed for future arguments with recently compiled census figures which show that there are 2,984 men registered in Conneaut, and 2,984 women.

POSTPONE MEETING OF HOME TRUSTEES

A special meeting of the O. S. and S. O. Home board of trustees, scheduled for Sunday at Columbus, was postponed until next Sunday morning, according to Capt. H. L. Hays, superintendent of the institution.

Trustees will meet to finally approve plans and specifications for the new \$160,000 dining hall to be built at the orphanage, after which it will be necessary to advertise thirty days for bids before the contract may be awarded. It is hoped to start actual construction work on the building about December 1, Supt. Hays said.

AIR PHOTOGRAPHY WILL AID HIGHWAYS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19.—State highway officials are elated over a recent innovation in connection with plans for highway improvement—aerial photography.

These pictures will be used in the determination of plans for relocating highways, eliminating dangerous curves and otherwise removing hazardous conditions on the roads throughout the state.

Lieut. Clyde Butler, Cleveland, of the 112th Observation Squadron, Ohio National Guard, has completed a series of photographs, taken from an airplane, along the national pike—U. S. Route 40—between Zanesville and New Concord, and along State Highway 37 between McClellanville and Beverly.

SCHOONER RACE STILL ON
HALIFAX, N. F., Oct. 19.—Despite a dispute which threatened to cancel the event, the International Schooner Race will take place today as scheduled.

STEPS FROM RAISED AUTO; IN HOSPITAL

Elias Quinn, 25, 120 High St., is in McClellan Hospital suffering from a slight concussion of the brain and painful bruises received when he fell six feet while working at the Lang Chevrolet Co., Saturday afternoon.

Quinn was sitting in an automobile which had been raised on an automatic hoist to be greased. It is said he forgot the car was off the ground and stepped from the automobile while it was in the air. He was reported resting comfortably Monday. No bones were broken it was revealed by an X-ray taken Monday.

NEW FACE POWDER STAYS ON LONGER

If you have large pores use a face powder that will not clog them. A new French process called MEL-LO-GLO makes the skin look young, stays on longer, furnishes a youthful bloom, does not irritate the skin or make it look pasty or flaky. Spreads smoothly. Try this new wonderful Face Powder, MEL-LO-GLO, Hutchison and Gibney—Adv.

Are they as good as when the ruffles came down to the ankles?

GOOD? . . . You bet they are! Maybe the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

They used to be made by hand—

Now it's machines; no hand but yours ever touches them.

They used to be packed in expensive, high-alutim cardboard boxes—

Now the quality is in the cigarettes.

The U. S. Revenue Tax used to be a penny a package of twenty—

Now it's six cents a package of twenty.

Tobacco used to be dried by air—

Now Liggett & Myers alone has thirty-five drying machines of the latest type, with a daily capacity of over 2,000,000 pounds—and over four miles of warehouses for tobacco storage.

BETTER—they're miles better! Everything used in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes is the best that money can buy or that Science knows about.

CHESTERFIELD TOBACCO—both Turkish and Domestic—are mild and ripe, the best that money can buy.

AND THE WAY Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended is like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco, with greater smoothness, more mildness and a more pleasing aroma—a fragrance and flavor not to be found in any other cigarette.

CHESTERFIELD gives you the benefit of all the world knows about the production of better cigarettes. Nobody smokes a better cigarette than Chesterfield.



FEATURES . . Views News and Comment . . EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Unwe Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Advertising and Business Office 111
Editorial Department 70
Circulation Department 80V

Members of Ohio Select List Daily Newspapers John W. Cullen Co. National Advertising Representatives: Chicago office, No. 8 S. Michigan Ave.; New York office, 501 Fifth Ave.; New York City, Detroit office General Motors Bldg.

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| Zones 3, 4 and 5 | .50 | 1.30 | 2.40 | 4.50 |
| Zones 6 and 7 | .55 | 1.45 | 2.65 | 5.00 |
| Zone 8 | .60 | 1.50 | 2.90 | 5.50 |

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Look to yourselves, that we lose not those things which we have wrought, but that we receive a full reward.—John, 1, 8.

HIDDEN THINGS

In what is described as Stygian darkness, experimenters at the research laboratory of the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, recently took a snapshot picture of a group of people by using a plate sensitized to the infra-red ray. The feat has created no general sensation or surprise, because in these days people do not get stirred up much over any achievement in the realm of science. But the performance is highly important and opens up big possibilities.

The innovation, as Dr. C. E. K. Mees, director of the Eastman laboratory says, has enormous potential value in the scientific world, particularly in the field of astronomy, where the camera already has revealed important secrets hidden from the human eye even when aided by the most powerful of telescopes. It should have equally large possibilities in what is frequently misnamed the "practical" world. For discovery of the nocturnal activities of jungle life, both in wilderness and the slums it ought to be invaluable. As a detective agency it should put even the dictaphone in second place. Both in time of peace and in time of war, it should become immensely serviceable as an instrument of aerial scout service. Once fully developed, it will come nearer to being an agency for bringing "to light the hidden things of darkness" than anything else devised by man.

FADS AND FANCIES

Fads and fancies play an important part in modern existence, just as they did centuries ago, when whole peoples were swayed by comparatively trivial things.

Business always alert to shifting winds of public demand, is quick to analyze popular reaction to something new. Witness history repeating itself today, with the return to favor of a hat made famous by the Empress Eugenie. In these days of pessimism, it is indeed refreshing to read in a Chicago retail magazine, that idle hands and machinery are operating at capacity production, all because of a hat craze. The excerpt follows:

"Seventy years ago Empress Eugenie was persuaded to wear a gown of Lyons velvet at a prominent social function. As a result of her sponsorship, it is told, the looms in operation in Lyons increased from 57,000 to 120,000.

"As in Lyons seventy years ago, so in the United States today. July found the millinery trade with little new to offer. Panamas were an old story. There was but small profit in the knitted berets. Then came the pert and plumed Empress Eugenie hat. Result the great Danbury, Connecticut hat factories operated on a twenty-four hour schedule, and paid out a record payroll of more than one million dollars for August. The long forgotten ostrich feather rose from fifteen dollars a pound to fifty and sixty dollars a pound.

"Chicago manufacturers and distributors of millinery experienced the best business in a number of years, and there were many whose volume of sales for their fall openings were double that of a year ago.

"By no means slow to capitalize on this new fashion, whose variations and modifications are bound to carry on, were the hair dressers, jewelry manufacturers, dress manufacturers, hair net manufacturers, and many other manufacturers of accessories and apparel."

INEVITABLE

The disestablishment of the Church by the Spanish National Assembly was an inevitable consequence of the ousting of Alfonso XIII and the monarchy at Madrid in favor of a republican form of government. The Kingship and the Church as a temporal force, have been so closely identified with each other in Spain throughout the centuries, that it was impossible for one to disappear without profoundly affecting the status of the other. It was the popular belief that the two institutions worked together politically and whether this popular belief was correct or erroneous was immaterial from the standpoint of practical politics.

The Republican leaders promised from the beginning that the success of their movement would mean a separation of church and state, and certain readjustments for removing religious influences from the schools; and they were bound by strategic considerations as well as by their sense of honor, to fulfill their pledge. The lawless mob burnings of monasteries in Madrid and throughout Andalusia last summer and other demonstrations warned them that in view of their insecure position as rulers of the country they could not afford to hedge or delay in the matter of disestablishment.

It is, however, a mistake to interpret offhand the action of the National Assembly as anti-religious or anti-Roman Catholic. The hostile street cries by the crowds in the Spanish capital are not to be taken too seriously as an indication of national temper. Many of the Republican leaders are themselves Catholics. Unquestionably many of the members of the Assembly who voted for the separation are sincere believers in the religion of their fathers. The votes they cast for disestablishment was a political action, not a religious action.

WHICH IS HE?

The sovereign State of Louisiana has the distinction of having two "governors," two "lieutenant governors" and only one United States senator. Sen. Huey P. Long has clung so long to the governor's office that the lieutenant governor has lost patience and had himself sworn in as "governor." This action, according to Long, vacates the lieutenant governorship, which has been promptly snapped up by the president pro tem of the State Legislature. Since Sen. Long claims he is not a senator, Louisiana has only one representative in the Chamber of Solons at Washington.

All of which is dependent on Sen. Long's peculiar interpretation of his political status, an interpretation necessary to enable him to remain in the capitol at Baton Rouge. Sen. Long contends that he is not enough of a senator to have to resign as governor because he has not taken the oath of office or drawn salary as a senator. There is something weird about his logic. Senators-elect become senators in fact upon the expiration of the terms of their predecessors on March 4 following their election. They are subject from that date forth to summons to Washington in special session. If Mr. Hoover had surrendered to the recent clamor of a faction for an extraordinary session of Congress, Sen. Long would have discovered that he was no longer "governor" of Louisiana. The oath of office administered to senators is an essential precedent to taking a seat in the Senate; but it has nothing to do with making a man a senator. The people of the State do that.

One governor usually is enough for a state. One governor like Sen. Long is sometimes too much for some of his constituents. They will be relieved when he finally packs up his variegated pajamas and proceeds to Washington to enter upon the duties to which he was translated last November. The Creole State will then be able again to enjoy its drab days unpricked by the antics of its comic-opera governor.

No, Alice, the expression Pan-American does not refer to the activities of those who make it their business to pan Americanism.

MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK. — If you like mild little mystery stories, which could have no other locale than New York, and which end more or less up in the air—

For many weeks now, employees and executives of Roxy's vast "cathedral of the motion picture," have been disturbed by a peculiar phenomenon. Whenever the crescendo on the great pipe organ is reached, telephones throughout the building ring wildly. There is never anyone on the wire. Central is as much mystified as the person who answers.

The point was reached not long ago where it became difficult to summon Roxyites to the phone. The darn things were so temperamental that nobody would bother and risk being fooled again.

Then, a week or so ago, a Mr. John Maddigan, organ mechanic, was fooling around the instrument and by sheer accident discovered what was causing all the trouble. He went to the proper authority to report what needed fixing—and before he could say a word he was given notice that his services were no longer required.

The phones still ring during all the luster numbers.

"YOU CAN'T FOOL ME"

If you believe store managers are rejoicing over their ability nowadays to cut prices in a spectacular manner, while customers mob the entrances, you are wrong. The average shopper doesn't like the idea of merchandise tagged at practically nothing. If a good day-entire sold last year for \$190, it is confusing to see the same thing offered for \$75—particularly to those who bought at \$190. They are skeptical of quality.

It is difficult, as everyone knows, to give away \$1 bills on street corners. It is equally hard to make buyers believe \$2.50 neckwear can be purchased for 45c. Last night in the Times Square area I saw a street arab offering silken shirts for 75c. He got a lot of boos from his prospects, who were making wagers about the garments' likelihood of falling apart.

"Silk? Yeah. You know, because you spun it yourself."

But the one I picked up is, a laborer tells me, the genuine thing—worth \$4 or \$5 in boom times; not the best quality, but still real. Now I wish I'd taken two or three. But for 75c. At that price you never can tell.

Tonight, buoyed up by the luck, I'll no doubt fall for some obvious racket like the package of candy for 20c containing a "prize" \$5 bill. They put that one over easier than the legitimate offers.

MODIFICATION

The other day I charged that Manhattan had no restaurant which dispensed southern food recognizable to southerners. I want to make a modification. One, in Waverly place, comes titillatingly close—in deed, in the departments of corn bread and fried chicken, this one's kitchen makes the grade. But polliwog? And rice, southern style, as distinguished from Chinese? And sweet potato pie? I'm still looking.

THE TRUTH

The most engaging exhibit in the Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries, at the Hotel Astor, is in my opinion the "veracity glass"—a mirror which tells the truth about the woman and nothing but the truth about the complexion of anyone bold enough to give it a glance. The invention of a Mrs. Ann Anzell, this boudoir accessory is modeled after a dentist's mirror and is guaranteed to flash back disillusion or dazzling reassurance, as the facts warrant. "The average mirror just flatters and gives false security," Mrs. Anzell tells visitors to the hall.

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG

Where is Senegal?

What was the uprising in Massachusetts, in 1786, called?

Who was Sheraton?

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are skeptical of everything unless they are presented with definite proofs as to the soundness of plans.

Correctly Speaking—Say "He and I will go," not "He and myself."

Today's Anniversary—On this date, in 1764, the French crown ceded Louisiana to Spain.

Answers to Foregoing Questions—1. In West Africa.

2. Shay's Rebellion.

3. An English designer of furniture.

NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Being Washington 'Swimming,'" "Charles P. Stewart's Treatise on 'Our Government,'" and "The World War."

THE TEST



LOWER HOUSE MAY RIVAL COLORFUL SENATE AS INTERESTING BODY

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—No matter which party elects the speaker, the next house of representatives will be a vastly more interesting body than that branch of congress has been in many a long year.

There is no reason why it may not rival the senate.

An opportunity once more will be afforded to representatives of real ability to make national reputations for themselves.

The one-sidedness of its membership has robbed proceedings in the popular congressional chamber of practically all their "pep" for a long time past.

The Republicans had a clear advantage of nearly 100 at the last session. In the Seventieth congress they had 35, which, although not so overwhelming, was just as effective. In the Sixty-ninth the G. O. P. margin was 61.

There can be no hot fighting in a legislative assembly where the weaker group is so hopelessly outnumbered.

If the majority permitted their opponents to express themselves, the latter could cause considerable delay. Consequently the majority restricts debate by stringent rules. It does not absolutely gag the opposition, but the limitation of speeches to five minutes each has been common enough. In many instances only a few have been allowed to talk at all.

The senate traditionally has stood pat for right of unlimited discussion by all its members, everything.

In actual practice, when in a desperate hurry, it does occasionally adopt a mild form of closure on some particular proposition, but it does so unwillingly and infrequently.

But there are only 96 senators to 435 representatives. The argument for a policy of oratorical suppression in the lower house, regardless of the other's freer system, is that 435 lawmakers never would succeed in transacting any business whatever, were they

permitted to wrangle "ad lib."

However sound this contention may be, the fact remains that the application of it has resulted in the almost total obliteration of personalities in the house of representatives.

Time was when an able man in the lower congressional chamber stood out as prominently as in the senate—Benjamin F. Butler, James G. Blaine and William McKinley, for example.

In recent years the speakership, the majority and minority leadership and the chairmanships of the most important committees alone have carried much prestige with them, the average more representative being scarcely known except among politicians, outside his own congressional district.

To an administration which has an adequate lineup of its own partisans in congress it is a highly satisfactory situation, as it makes the lower house a mere rubber stamp to record its wishes and stifles adverse criticism of its policies.

It is satisfactory also to the house leaders, to whom it guarantees a plenitude of power.

And perhaps it suits the public. It emphatically does not suit such politically disgruntled representatives as want to kick up a fuss, or those who are ambitious to win names for themselves. Their difficulty is that their type lacks the numerical strength (most representatives being contented to play along with the bosses, in return for the local patronage and gravy that their constituents insist on thus getting themselves regularly re-elected) to start an effective insurrection in the ranks of a majority of 90 to 100.

For these folk a balance like next winter's (when it is quite among the possibilities that the Republicans will cast 217 votes to the Democrats' 217, with the lone Farmer-Laborite, Representative Paul J. Kvale, breaking the tie) is ideal.

The rules, of course, will be amended.

Talk, if anything, will be freer than at the senate's end of the

Capitol building. A flop of one ballot will be sufficient to unseat the speaker and change all the committee chairmanships.

Will there be warfare?

Why, the senate will be lucky if it can keep its visitors' gallery filled, against the representatives' competition by advertising for spectators.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Clear Bouillon or Fruit Cup
Chicken Ring With
Creamed Mushroom Sauce
Hot Rolls or Biscuits
Olives Pickled Peaches
Pineapple Salad
Ice Cream Chocolate Nut Bars
Coffee

This is a menu for your bridge luncheon. This chicken ring recipe will serve four.

Today's Recipes

Chicken Ring—Four tablespoons butter, one-half cup stale bread crumbs, two-thirds cup cream, two-thirds cup chicken stock, two and one-half cups chopped cooked chicken, one tablespoon chopped parsley, four eggs, seasoning. Melt butter, stir in bread crumbs and when browned, add cream. Remove from fire. Add chicken stock, chicken, parsley, pimento and eggs well beaten. Season to taste. Turn into a greased ring mold. Place in a pan containing an inch of water and bake in a slow oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, until firm. Serve with creamed mushrooms.

SUGGESTIONS

Drying Apples

To dry apples at home, take the wire racks from the oven of stove and cover with cheesecloth, stretch tight and pin firm. Pare and core apples, then lay closely together on racks and place in oven with very little gas burning and do not close oven door tight. Takes from twelve to fourteen hours. Turn gas out at night and close oven tight, then light gas again in the morning.

Favorite Fall Dessert

Apple gingerbread is a dessert that will meet with favor this time of year. Make a syrup of one-half cup sugar and one-half cup water. Peel, core and quarter tart apples. Cook slightly in the syrup. Arrange in the bottom of a greased baking pan. Pour your favorite gingerbread recipe over the apples and syrup and bake. In serving, cut in squares and top with whipped cream.

Today's Recipes

Fish Chowder—Two thirds cup diced salt pork, one onion, thinly sliced; one and three-fourths pounds fresh cod or haddock, three cups sliced potatoes, seasoning, two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon flour, two cups milk. Try out salt pork in a heavy kettle, taking care not to use a sufficiently hot fire to burn. Add onion and continue cooking ten minutes. Wipe fish and cut in two-inch pieces. Make layers of fish and potatoes over pork and onion. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add enough cold water to cover and cook very slowly until fish and potatoes are tender. Make a thin white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Pour this over fish and potatoes. Stir until the boiling point is reached. Serve at once with crisp crackers. And do sprinkle grated cheese on part of the crackers before toasting.

What Does Cooking Do To Foods

By LOGAN CLENDENINE, M. D.

What does cooking do to food?

Does it make it less nutritious? Does it make it less digestible? (Nutritious and digestible, though often used interchangeably, are not the same. Digestible means the ease with which food is broken up in the digestive system. Nutritious means the completeness with which the food can be incorporated into the body tissues or burned in the muscles.)

There are, of course, a great many crank ideas on the subject. One is that raw food is nature's food, it is primitive man's food, and primitive man was healthier than we are, and that was on account of food. Of course, this is purely theoretical. From all that we know about primitive man he was less healthy than the average American city dweller today. One statement frequently made is that primitive man was not constipated. But in refutation of this one of the oldest medical writings we have going back to before the days of Moses and Homer, has a prescription for castor oil and many other purges and cathartics.

One healthy thing that cooking does is to destroy bacteria. Unfortunately, it also destroys most of the vitamins at the same time. The vitamins, however, can easily be replaced and are so replaced in any ordinary meal.

There is no question that cooking is a great advantage for starch foods. For some of these, such as rice, it is practically a necessity. The water and heat swell and soften the starch grains and render them much more digestible. Most vegetables are included in this class—potatoes, beans, peas, etc.

The latest researches by Clifford of London on the digestibility of meat show that meat in a raw con-

dition is least digestible. When meat is roasted or grilled to the point where it is just red inside and shows a moist surface, it was found to be most digestible. If meat is over-cooked, however, it is least digestible.

Meat has certain chemicals in its substance which are antagonistic to the digestive juices. Light cooking destroys these and, therefore, leaves the meat in more digestible condition than when raw. But if the cooking is carried to the point where the substance is hardened and tough, it is in the least digestible state.

As to primitive man eating raw meat, it is quite possible that Charles Lamb's "Dissertation on Roast Pig" explains him. He probably did not eat meat to any extent until he had learned to cook.

Raw eggs are much less digestible than when cooked.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

Miss M. A.: "I would like the constant use of about one-fourth glass of senna tea, taken internally every night to relieve chronic constipation, tend to become a habit?"

"2. Would long use prove harmful?"

"3. Are there instances where the use of the tea has helped cure a severe case of constipation?"

Answer: Any cathartic drug tends to become a habit, in the sense that the patient becomes dependent on it and requires a larger dosage of it. They are not, however, habit forming drugs in the same sense that alcohol or morphine are. I have known cases where prolonged use of senna has caused intestinal spasm and thus done harm, but not permanent or serious harm. Senna will not cure constipation, only relieve it temporarily, and in fact prolonged use tends to make the constipation worse.

Have Folk Right To Be Happy?

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"The Right To Be Happy" That is the title of a book that purports to prove that people have that right, even though others suffer through their attainment of said happiness.

I wonder whether any real happiness is attained in that way. It couldn't be perfect happiness, could it, if one knew that someone's heart was broken over it? Wouldn't there always be a bitter drop in the cup of joy? And sometimes isn't the bitterness of renunciation to be preferred to happiness at such a price?

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have come honestly to you with my present situation. Married eight years, found discouragement in the love of my wife. I am now a believer in something diminished that love I still think very highly of her, but I cannot call it love.

"Three years ago I became acquainted with a young lady who has visited our home about twice a month since. Gradually my interest in her grew so strong that I knew it was more than an interest. After three years I have recognized it as a wonderful love.

"Two months ago I told her of it. Imagine my surprise to find that she also confessed to having loved me secretly all this time. She thinks so highly of my wife that she says she must never tell a word of our love, we must not hurt my wife who has been faithful. Fate has turned things beyond our control. We wish to do the right thing. Would you suggest continuing as we are, each with true faith in the other, to spare a true wife?

"HONESTY"

That depends largely on the wife. Honesty, I wonder how she would react if she knew? She might prefer to give you up to this other girl so that you two could be happy together.

And if she did, I wonder if you would be happy? It is possible, too, that she has an inkling of the state of affairs. What do you think of that? It would be a little

queer if she didn't, when this girl visits you so often.

Now if your wife is the independent type—the good sport—who wants the truth about things—she would feel a good deal worse to know she was living with and being supported by a man who didn't love her, and who did love some one else, than to lose him. She would probably offer you your freedom on the spot. Would you like that?

You know your wife, so if you think she would respond as I have just stated, tell her about you and the girl friend and ask her how she feels about it. I feel sure if it was the wife I would have known of such an affair, even if I did feel badly over it. I would have been continuing to live with a man who only stayed with me out of pity. It would be too humiliating.

If, however, through your knowledge of your wife, you think she would be crushed by your disclosure, it was better to sacrifice your love and go on as before. You can't throw a helpless person over when she has done nothing to deserve it.

"DEAR MISS LEE: How can I follow state a conversation with a girl he doesn't know and without any friends to introduce him? I depend on circumstance, my dear friend. You might start by smiling at her and seeing if she responds. Then you might progress to saying, 'How do you do when you meet. If she does not take offense at that, you could go on to talk about the weather, as the rest would follow naturally.

"PUZZLED: I wouldn't start by giving any more advice. Puzzled, a girl just makes her feel contrary and spoils your friendship. And it's a sad and discouraging thing, but natural enough, I suppose, that the very best of girl friends will quarrel and become enemies over a man.

Skins Must Be Ready

By GLADYS GLAD

When winter comes, we women must all be well prepared to meet the demands of the changed climatic conditions. We can't be happy if we wish to keep our skins free of the ravages of wind and lower temperature. And now is the time when we should begin to watch our skins carefully.

Some of us will need heavier creams during the cold weather. Many of us will need a completely different mode of treatment from the one we employed to keep our skins in perfect condition during the summer. Individuals with extremely dry skin will find it necessary to begin using much more oil or cream on their faces. And many of them will return completely to the cream method of cleansing, eliminating water entirely because of its drying tendencies.

Before those of you who use only creams for cleansing purposes during the winter eliminate soap and water cleansings entirely. I want you to try a method that is advised by a noted physician and skin specialist. I personally think that practically every skin should receive one soap and water cleansing a day. And this process makes it possible for you dry-skinned females to use soap and water during the cold months without any detrimental effects.

Boil the water you intend to use for cleansing your face, and while it is boiling, put into it a small quantity of boric acid. Use about one tablespoon of the boric acid to a quart of water. Then allow the boiled and borated water to cool, and use it to cleanse your skin.

making sure that the soap you use is in conjunction with it is a pure lather preparation.

fect one for the majority of dry-skinned individuals. But a simple and equally effective procedure is to place enough starch into the face water so that a bit of it remains undissolved in the bottom of the basin. Add the starch to the water while it is lukewarm, and do not boil it, or it will form a paste. Prepare enough of the starch solution so that you can use it for the rinsing as well as the washing.

If, even with the use of either of these solutions, the soap and water tend to dry the skin too greatly, apply a bit of cold cream to the skin after each cleansing to restore the natural oil that is removed by the soap and water.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Sterilizing

L. P.: To sterilize your brush and comb, dip them in a solution of formalin. One teaspoon of the formalin to a pint of water is sufficient.

Scalp Disease

Anxious: If you continue to have heavy scales on your head, I would advise you to consult a competent hair specialist. You may have a scalp disease.

Astringent

Mrs. K.: An effective astringent for a sensitive skin can be made of equal parts of glycerine, rose water, and witch hazel. If this mixture proves too drying, reduce the amount of witch hazel used.

MERCHANTS DEFEAT REST HAVEN OUTFIT THIRD TIME SUNDAY

Don Jacobs Subdues Dayton Pike Team With Five Hits

For the third time this season the Xenia Merchants triumphed over the Rest Haven Park ball club in the margin of the latest victory being 4 to 2, on the Washington Park diamond Sunday afternoon. Only a handful of people witnessed the game.

The Xenia nine won out in the last half of the eighth inning when a two-run rally shattered a 2 to 2 tie. Blake, slugging first baseman for the Merchants, drove in all four Xenia runs by hitting safely each of the four times he stepped to the plate. "Jug" Conley, right fielder, also played a prominent role in the victory as he hit safely twice, personally scored three runs and stole two bases.

Xenia scored a run in the second inning when Conley was safe on an error, stole second and rode home on Blake's first single. In the fourth a single by Conley, his theft of second, a wild pitch and another one-bagger by Blake produced a tally. Blake's third single in the sixth was wasted, but in the eighth Durnbaugh reached base on an error. Conley doubled and Blake again singled, two runs scoring.

Don Jacobs, pitching for the Merchants, allowed only five hits, three of which were grouped in the fifth inning to permit the scoring of two runs by Rest Haven. Gibbs led off with a double, A. Aker singled, took second on an error and scored on F. Aker's hit.

Gibbs was the starting pitcher for the visitors and he eventually gave way to Makley. Between them the two hurlers gave eight hits.

This contest may or may not have been the final one of the prolonged local diamond season.

Rest Haven. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
A. Aker, cf 4 1 1 0 0 0
Oliver, 2b 3 0 0 2 4 0
F. Aker, ss 3 0 1 1 2 1
Makley, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Ankeney, 3b 4 0 0 2 3 0
D. Murrell, cf 4 0 0 1 1 1
L. Cyphers, lf 4 0 1 0 0 1
Masters, 1b 4 0 1 10 0 1
Gibbs, p-rf 4 1 1 0 4 0

Totals 32 2 5 24 13

Merchants. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Ruse, ss 4 0 0 3 5 1
Johnson, lf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Durnbaugh, cf 4 1 0 1 0 0
Conley, rf 4 3 2 0 0 0
Blake, 1b 4 0 4 15 0 0
Lamb, p 3 0 1 0 2 1
Greer, 2b 4 0 0 1 3 4
Schlosser, c 2 0 0 5 2 1
Jacobs, p 3 0 0 0 5 0

Totals 32 4 8 27 13

Score by innings:
Rest Haven 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2
Merchants 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 x 4

Two-base hits—Conley, 4; by Stolen bases—Conley (2), Ruse, Schlosser. Double play—Oliver to Aker to Masters. Left on bases—Rest Haven, 7; Xenia, 7. Base on balls—Off Jacobs, 2; off Gibbs, 2. Struck out—By Jacobs, 4; by Gibbs, 6; by Makley, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Jacobs (Oliver); by Gibbs (Schlosser). Wild pitches—Gibbs (2).

Bowling

Leadership of the Recreation Bowling League and the loop sponsored by Krippendorf-Dittmeyer Shoe Co. remained unchanged last week. Both league-leading teams entrenched themselves a little bit firmer in first place.

This week's bowling schedule follows: Monday—Schmidt Oil Co. vs. Krippendorf; Tuesday—Red Wings vs. Famous Autos; Wednesday—Busines Men's League; Thursday—Foot-Rest vs. Arch-O-Pedic; Friday—Flex-Mode vs. Flex-Well.

Recreation League standing:

Team Won Lost Pct.
Red Wings 11 7 611
Schmidt Oil Co. 9 9 500
Krippendorf 9 9 500
Famous Autos 7 11 358

Krippendorf League standing:

Team Won Lost Pct.
Flex-Mode 8 1 888
Flex-Well 4 5 444
Foot-Rest 3 6 333
Arch-O-Pedic 3 6 333

TWO KILLED, MANY INJURED IN RIOTS

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Approximately 100,000 Fascists gathered at Brunswick to hear an address by their leader, Adolf Hitler, and were attacked by Communists this morning. Disappoint-

JURY HEARS CASE

Jury trial of a suit contesting the validity of the last will of the late David Lee was in progress in Common Pleas Court Monday. The action was filed by Deborah Pope, Carrie Jones, Susie Copeland and Belle Hall against Hazel Pope, Robinson and Charles F. Pointa, Jr., as executor of the Lee estate.

LEADS IN SCORING

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Davis and Elkins, College, Elkins, W. Va., raced ahead today in football team scoring honors in the east. Winners in five games by big scores, Davis and Elkins has 232 points and no one has scored against them. New York University is second with 176. Columbia ranks fourth with 168 and Cornell with 165.

HERE'S OHIO TOUCHDOWN THAT UPSET MICHIGAN



Ohio State, figured by experts to lose, scores first in game with Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., and the surprised Wolverines never overcome the lead. Central Press telephoto shows Bill Carroll, Ohio State halfback, racing over the goal line in the first period for Ohio's first touchdown. The Buckeyes won the battle, 20-7.

WILBERFORCE WINS SATURDAY BEATING KENTUCKY COLLEGE

Starts Early Attack; Yields First Score; Count Is 24 To 6

Revealing a strong running attack, the Wilberforce University "Bulldogs" successfully repulsed the invasion of another intercollegiate football foe from Kentucky Saturday afternoon by defeating Kentucky State Industrial College of Frankfort, Ky., 24 to 6 at Wilberforce.

Before six minutes of play had expired in the first period, the green and gold-clad gridders had scored a touchdown. Fullback Terry plunging over the goal line after an uninterrupted drive tallied another marker in the same quarter, and Terry repeated in the third stanza.

The second period was scoreless. Halfback Hart caused a mild flurry of excitement in the third quarter when he swept around left end on a fifty-yard dash to Kentucky's twenty-yard line, the longest run of the afternoon.

In the fourth period, Ike Robinson, end, a first year man for Wilberforce, intercepted an attempted lateral pass and raced twelve yards for a touchdown.

Wilberforce had its goal line crossed for the first time in the last period when Kentucky State began filling the air with passes, one of which was completed for thirty yards from Halfback Richardson to Fullback Miller for a touchdown. All tries for extra points failed.

Ashe, Terry, Hart, Rettig were outstanding for the "Force" and Richardson, Lawson and Miller starred in the Kentucky lineup.

Wilberforce will tangle with Tuskegee Institute of Tuskegee, Ala., in the yearly intercollegiate clash to be staged at Soldier's Field at Chicago, Ill., next Saturday. Score by periods:

Kentucky State 0 0 0 6—6
Wilberforce 12 0 6 6—24

Kentucky scoring: touchdown—Miller. Wilberforce scoring: touchdowns—Terry (2), Ashe, Robinson.

PRISONERS ESCAPE JAIL; ONE CAUGHT

COSHOCTON, O., Oct. 19.—With one of the ring leaders captured and held under heavy guard, sheriff's deputies today pressed with renewed vigor their search for six other prisoners who escaped through a cellar exist from the Coshocton County jail yesterday.

The captured man, according to Sheriff J. R. Stoffer, was one of the Kaylor brothers, Jesse and Harry, who led the jailbreak. He was seized at West Lafayette, near here today.

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CEDARVILLE WINS FIRST GAME FROM UNION COLLEGE TEAM 13-7

Cedarville College gridders traveled 300 miles to play a night football game Saturday evening, but it was worth it. The Yellow Jackets tasted victory for the first time this season when, with a vastly improved offense, they defeated Union College, 13 to 7 at Barboursville, Ky.

Victory came in the last sixteen seconds of play when Fullback Irons plunged over the goal from the four-yard line, climaxing an eighty-yard drive, featured by a spectacular forty-yard run by Halfback Rutan.

Union College had previously made an unsuccessful attempt to drop kick a field goal from Cedarville's twenty-yard mark.

After a scoreless first period, a poor punt that gave the Borstenen the ball on the thirty-yard stripe paved the way for Cedarville's first touchdown in the second quarter. Rutan thrust through the line for

the marker and Irons plunged for the point.

Recovery of a fumble on Cedarville's twenty just after the second half began led to the Kentucky school's touchdown. A fifteen-yard penalty backed Cedarville up to its five-yard line, and another penalty for offside put the ball within a foot of the goal. Three times the Cedarville line held firm, but on fourth down the ball was bucked over.

Punting of Brokaw of Cedarville was the high spot of the game. His long boots kept the play constantly deep in Union's territory. Scott, Morrison and Taylor starred on the line. Cedarville recorded fourteen first downs to eight for Union.

Cedarville and Urbana Junior College will have a fling at night football Friday night this week, having transferred their game to Cox Athletic Field in this city.

EDISON, INVENTIVE WIZARD, ONCE WAS SHIFTLESS WANDERER

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 19.—Thomas Alva Edison, acclaimed in later life as an electrical and inventive wizard without peer, began his career as a wanderer, scarcely steady and dependable enough to hold down a job.

Throughout youth and early manhood Edison thought only of his scientific studies and research, and many were the jobs he lost because of an apparent lack of interest.

At ten he started a chemical laboratory. A few years later he became a newsboy on a Grand Trunk train running between Port Huron, Mich., and Detroit in order to raise money to continue his experiments.

After a time the chemical laboratory was moved aboard young Edison's train, and installed in a baggage car. This enabled him to keep up his experiments while working on the train. Edison also bought a printing press, and for a time turned editor in a small way.

The train laboratory ended in a tragic climax. A bottle of phosphorus tipped over, and a small explosion and fire followed. The baggage master hurried the entire equipment out of the car, and Edison, grasping the bag, was thrown from the train.

Edison's train was stopped by both cars he shook him, lifting him from the floor of the car. Edison's car drums were punctured by the punishment, and from then on his deafness began.

Turning to a Mount Clemens, Mich., station master whose friendship he had won when he saved the station master's daughter from death in front of a train, Edison learned telegraphy.

Edison was good enough as a telegrapher, but there were times when he was more interested in his scientific books than in any messages coming over the wires. Consequently he never remained very long on one job.

Once he ran his own wire service, stringing a line from Mount Clemens to a town close by, but his business career ended in a "merger" with Western Union. The wire company bought the boy out and sent him to Port Huron, Mich., as an operator, and from there to Stratford, Canada.

It was in Stratford, however, that his inventive career was launched. The circuit manager, mistrustful of Edison's wandering attentions, required him to send a signal every half hour. This interrupted the laboratory work, so Edison rigged out a machine operated by a clock that did the trick while he continued his studies and experiments uninterrupted.

Following the train accident at Stratford, Edison wandered about the country, never lasting very long at any job. Indianapolis and Wayne in Indiana, and Cincinnati were among the towns where he held brief employment.

At the age of seventeen he found himself in Memphis, Tenn. Civil War had broken out, and the lad became a military telegrapher. This job was lost, too, when Edison spent most of his time working on a duplex telegraphic machine.

The young inventor did not last long on a new job in New Orleans, and next went to Louisville, Ky., where sulphuric acid used in his laboratory leaked through the floor and wreaked havoc in a bank below. He was asked, none too politely, to move on.

His next stopping place was Cincinnati, where his "repeater," a machine that picks up a weak message at the end of a long wire and

amplifies it, won him considerable fame. From there he went back to Port Huron to visit his parents, and then moved on to Boston.

It was in the New England city that he secured his first patent, which was on a vote-counting machine, but congress turned thumbs down on it as impractical.

At the age of 24 Edison found himself in New York, without friends and without money. But luck was with him. Walking into a gold reporting telegraph company just as the telegraphic indicator broke down, Edison repaired the machine and won a job at \$200 a month, a princely salary.

From then on his career was brilliant. Soon he perfected his duplex telegraphic machine, enabling two messages to be sent at the same time over one wire.

Setting up in business for himself he started a factory in Newark, N. J., with 300 men, manufacturing tickers. Then he moved to Menlo Park, N. J., where the electric light was invented.

The story of the invention of the incandescent light reveals the tireless qualities of Edison's mind. The inventor sought a substance, which when subjected to an electrical current would glow in such a manner as to produce a practical light.

Countless materials were tried and rejected. An ordinary thread was carbonized and then turned to ashes. This did not satisfy Edison. He tried the rim of a palm leaf, with fair success.

And then after countless days of experimenting hours on a stretch Edison found that by squirting cellulose through a tiny opening and treating it when it emerged the desired filament was produced.

The first demonstration of the new lamps was a sensation. Thousands came to Menlo Park to see the miracle. Seven hundred lights were strung about the laboratory and the crowds gazed in open-eyed awe.

But the electric light was far from the end of Edison's genius. On and on he went, perfecting old machines, inventing new ones. He would work fifteen hours a day, declaring that other people slept too much.

Edison figured out how many years he lived by other people's reckoning of eight hours a day for work. At the age of 85 he said he would have actually "lived" 155 years.

Edison, believed by some to be an agnostic, said on the occasion of his 80th birthday:

"We are immortal."

He expressed a belief in a "supreme intelligence" that permeated the entire universe.

MEMORIAL CONTEST

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Furnishing the type and design of the memorial to Massachusetts men and women who have participated in all wars has started a keen contest among more than one hundred leading Bay State architects.

The drawings will be sent to Rogers Hall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Massachusetts War Memorial Commission, headed by General Charles B. Wheeler, of Pittsfield, will have the task of selection. The memorial will be located in the Back Bay Fens, near Richardson Bridge.

STOREROOM FLOOR COLLAPSES AT HOME

Conversion of the basement of the laundry into a temporary place for storing supplies has been authorized by the O. S. and S. O. Home board of trustees because, it is revealed, a portion of the floor in one of the rooms of the present storeroom collapsed a week ago.

The partial collapse was attributed to the weight of 35,000 pounds of supplies, an indirect cause being the fact that part of the floor joists were in an advanced stage of decay. A few shattered light bulbs and two broken steam pipes in the basement constituted the only damage done when the flooring gave way.

Formerly used as a butcher shop, the room in question in recent years has been used as a storage place for food, electrical supplies and paint.

The present storeroom is contained in an old brick building that has been stuccoed, but is to be razed in a few months to provide a site for the new dining hall.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. THOMAS ROWLAND

Mrs. Mary Rowland, widow of Thomas Rowland and a former Xenian, died at her home on Fountain Ave., Dayton, Saturday morning. She moved from this city to Delphos, O., a number of years ago and later moved to Dayton.

Mrs. Rowland is survived by three daughters, Miss Cecily Rowland and Mrs. John Giffin, at home and Mrs. A. Frigie, Cleveland. Another daughter, Miss Catharine Rowland, preceded her in death five months. A sister, Mrs. Julia Leonard, Dayton, also survives.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at Corpus Christi Church, Dayton, and burial will be made in St. Brigid Cemetery, this city. The funeral party will arrive here at 10:30 a. m.

XENIAN ROBBED BY ROAD BANDITS

Nelson H. Barnes, 134 E. Second St., reported to Xenia and Washington C. H. police that while he was returning to this city early Sunday morning from Washington C. H., he was held up and robbed of \$13 by three men in a Ford, who stopped his auto along a highway near West Lancaster, O. The Xenian had attended the opening of a new branch store of the Cusins and Fern Co. at Washington C. H. Saturday.

FIRST FROST HERE

Reports to officials of the Greene County Farm Bureau indicated that no damage resulted from light frosts that struck this locality over the week-end. The "freeze" reported Sunday morning was more severe than that which occurred Monday morning, but neither was sufficiently intense to cause any damage.

So This is Washington

By Central Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—A dispatch from Bakersfield, Cal., recently told how the city council there revoked a permit to permit former United States Senator Heflin of Alabama to speak at Beale Park. The Catholics objected. It's difficult to imagine "Tom-Tom" Heflin as a lame duck, though he did a deal of quacking while he was in the United States senate.

The word "Pope" even as an offending citizen's surname, will leave him without a fit to throw. It's always been a question how genuine were these anti-papal antics. But he has been known to shiver and do his stuff when some fellow senator droning away in a filibustering time-killer would mention "catholicity of taste."

The senate will miss "Tom-Tom's" fifty-seven varieties of buffoonery. Huey Long with his paeans about pot-lukker, hog and hominy, may lighten things when the adjacent oratorical fog is thickest, but Huey is not due to take his seat for some time. Usually they wait till the solons get to the capitol to begin calling them liars, but the Texas senate anticipated the honor and conferred the degree of "short and ugly word" in advance of Huey. It also added "consummate"—they're great on language in Texas.

Albert Fox, erstwhile bright particular star of the Washington Post, pulled a good one on Heflin who, during the torrid season at the national capital affected pale yellow pongee suits and white coats. Fox congratulated "Tom-Tom" on his conversion to Rome and his adoption of the papal colors for summer wear. The Alabamian dashed off and changed—returning entirely in black, then someone (I believe it was Senator Couzens) asked him whether he had gone Fascist. "Tom-Tom" dashed off again and changed, but when he returned closing time had sounded, and the great oratory foundry under the white dome had shut down for the day.

BARONNESS TO SPEAK

ST. LOUIS—The Baroness von Hindenburg, niece of the President of Germany will speak here in the Town Hall series, which begins November 6. Her subject will be "Glimpses of Germany."

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Stocks settled down to a slightly lower level of prices in the dulllest of markets this morning. Disappointment over the failure of the commerce commission to render its decision on freight rates over the week-end was seen in the liberal selling of the rail stocks at concessions of a point or two from Saturday's final prices, and the industrials were inclined to follow the same reactionary course.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:30 p. m. daily:

Yes. To-day

American Can 82 1/2 83 1/2
Am. Rolling Mill 13 12 1/2
Amer. Smelting 25 26
Anaconda Copper 16 1/2 16 1/2
Atlantic Ref. 12 1/2 12 1/2
A. T. and T. 134 1/2 135 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 28 28 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio 32 32 1/2
Col. G. and E. 21 1/2 21 1/2
Continental Can 38 39
Cotton Oil Del. 6 1/2 6 1/2
Gen. Foods 35 1/2 35 1/2
General Motors 25 1/2 25 1/2
Grigby-Grunow 2 1/2 2 1/2
Hudson Motors 10 1/2 10 1/2
Kroger 21 1/2 21 1/2
Packard 5 1/2 5 1/2
Para-Public 13 1/2 13 1/2
Penn. R. R. 34 1/2 34 1/2
Prairie Oil and Gas 7 1/2 7 1/2
Proctor and Gamble 46 1/2 46 1/2
Radio Corp. 13 1/2 13 1/2
Sears-Roebuck 38 1/2 38 1/2
Serval Inc. 5 1/2 5 1/2
Sinclair Oil 7 6 1/2
Socoy Vacuum 14 1/2 14 1/2
Standard of N. J. 32 32 1/2
Studebaker 11 1/2 11 1/2
United Aircraft 15 1/2 15 1/2
U. S. Steel 68 1/2 68 1/2
Warner Bros. 7 1/2 7 1/2
Woolworth 54 53 1/2

Classified Advertising Brings Results

LET THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your various problems.

Just telephone numbers 500 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results.

All advertising copy, however, should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 3:30 a. m. of the day it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for your copy.

Errors, typographical or otherwise, will be corrected if notice is given immediately after the first insertion. The GAZETTE cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion unless proper notice has been given before the next insertion.

The GAZETTE must reserve the right to restrict all advertisements to proper classification, style and type and to edit or reject any advertisement.

Rates follow:

| Words | Lines | 1 | 3 | 6 |
|------------|---------|--------|---------|---------|
| 15 or less | 3 lines | \$.30 | \$.81 | \$ 1.44 |
| 15 to 25 | 4 lines | \$.40 | \$ 1.05 | \$ 1.92 |
| 25 to 35 | 5 lines | \$.50 | \$ 1.35 | \$ 2.40 |
| 35 to 45 | 6 lines | \$.60 | \$ 1.65 | \$ 2.88 |
| 45 to 55 | 7 lines | \$.70 | \$ 1.95 | \$ 3.36 |

Minimum charge 25 cents. Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters.

Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

3 Florists; Monuments

CUT FLOWERS—Antlers and glad-
toll. Floral work. R. O. Douglas.

5 Notices, Meetings

HYDRAULIC Cider press, 1 1/2 miles
So. of Spring Valley on Route 42.
Tuesday, Friday, Hurley and
Bradstreet. Phone 20 K-5.

7 Lost and Found

STRAYED—Young red Muley Cow.
Notify Mrs. Orville Tucker, Phone
Co. 99-F-5.

14 Professional Services

WE DO only first class work.
KANY THE TAILOR

THOMAS M. Earl—Taxidermist, fur-
rier. Forty years experience in
all lines. Prices reasonable. Fed-
eral Road, six miles east of Xenia.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all
purposes. BOCKLET'S line of
plumbing and heating supplies
are the best. The Bocklet-King
Co. 415 W. Main St.

17 Commercial Hauling

MOVE—WITH GILBERT. Our mot-
tor vans mean speed and saving
for your transfer work. Dayton,
Xenia, Wilmington Motor Line.
126 W. Main, Xenia. Ph. 204.

18 Help Wanted—Male

SPECIAL demonstrator for Greene
Co. Good appearance, pleasing
personality, good car. Write H.
C. Whitman, 35 S. Terrace Ave.,
Columbus, O.

ANSWERS TO SEZ YOU

1. False. John Fitch built the first steamboat in 1790. It was navigated on the Delaware river.
2. True. The area of New York City is 308.95 miles.
3. False. Benjamin Franklin was never president of the United States.
4. False. Popocatepetl is a volcano in Mexico.
5. True. 6. False. Weihsaiwei is a seaport in Shantung Province, China.
7. True. Water is composed of hydrogen and oxygen, both gases.
8. True. Newfoundland was formally occupied by the British in 1583.
9. False. S. O. S. is simply a combination of letters selected because of their phonetic quality, transmitted by Morse telegraphic code.
10. True. George Washington was born in Westmoreland county, Virginia.

19 Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN to do social advertising for large manufacturer. Experi-
ence unnecessary. Box 3, Gazette.

22 Situations Wanted

WANTED—Practical nursing or
companion to elderly lady. Phone
272-R. 502 N. Galloway St.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

GUARANTEE highest price for
heavy hens. Wm. Marshall, Cedar-
ville, O.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

HIG TYPE Poland China Male hogs.
E. E. McCall, Xenia. Phone Co.
2-P-2.

3 PUREBRED Poland China gilts,
insured. Morton Dallas, R. No. 3,
Xenia. Phone Co. 30-R-2.

TWO SHROPSHIRE hogs, W. V.
Lackey, New Burlington, Ohio.
Mutual Phone 336.

27 Wanted To Buy

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays
highest prices for cream. 25 E.
Market St. Xenia.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

GLOVES and stove pipe. Xenia
Hawes Co., 118 E. Main St.

PEARS for sale cheap. John Har-
bine, Allen Bldg. Phone 874-R.

POTATOES for sale. One cent per
pound. J. W. Barnett, Upper Bell-
brook Pike.

DELICIOUS and Golden Delicious
apples for sale. One mile off Wil-
mington Pike on Eleazer Road.
Joseph H. Smith.

29 Musical—Radio

RADIOS, \$1 down, \$1 per week
AT EICHMAN'S

30 Household Goods

MODERN 45 Estate Heatrolas.
Prices at \$100. No trades. Mrs. W.
C. Smith, New Burlington.

31 Wearing Apparel

MISS M. E. PETERSON, 135 E. Sec-
ond, agent for Famous form inner
uplift belt corsets for women, also
uplift belts for men. Phone 518-W.

34 Apartments—Furnished

TWO furnished apartments for light
housekeeping. Cheap. At 115 E.
Market St.

ONE, TWO OR THREE furnished
rooms, furnace heat, electric
washer. Phone 829-W.

35 Apartments Unfurnished

102 W. Main St. Apartment, 6
rooms and bath. Reasonable rent.
Harness Bales and Thomas, Allen
Bldg.

Modern apartment 5 rooms and
bath, heat furnished. Well located
and has garage.
ZELL'S REALTY & INS. AGENCY
15 Green St., Xenia, O.
Phone 861

4-ROOM apartment, modern, second
floor, front and back porches, soft
water. 227 East Market Street.
Phone 122-R.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

TWO HOUSES each with five rooms
and bath and garage, centrally
located, \$20.00 per month. Phone
111—Gazette office.

4-ROOM cottage, 116 Trumbull St.
Electricity, gas, cellar, cistern,
hydrant, \$12.50. Phone 571-R.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

A-1 Garage for rent. 20x40 ft. In-
quire at 210 Dayton Ave.

IMMEDIATELY. Good 98-acre farm
upon 50-50 basis. Good level land.
No waste ground between Leba-
non and Wayneville. J. V. Hart-
sock, Wayneville, O. Ph. 69-P-4.

49 Business Opportunities

CHATELAIN LOANS, notes bought, lat-
est mortgages. J. Harbison, Allen Bldg.

WE WILL loan you money on your
automobile. Belden and Co., Inc.
Steele Bldg., Xenia, O.

51 Automobile Insurance

ARE YOU guilty of neglect? Buy
your insurance now. Belden and
Co., Steele Bldg. Xenia, O.

54 Parts-Service-Repairing

INSULATED rubber floor mats for
any car, \$3.50, at Xenia Body and
Top Shop.

"RAYBESTON" A type of lining for
every type of brake. Baldwin Mo-
tor Co., N. Whiteman.

57 Used Cars For Sale

FOR DEPENDABLE used cars, See
The Xenia Buick Co. 8 S. Detroit
Street.

58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON
Cedarville—Auctioneers—Phone 1

GUS DALTON
Xenia's Auctioneer
426 W. Main. Phone 1091-R.

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.

454

XENIA FERTILIZER & TANKAGE CO.
MAIN OFFICE AND FACTORY—XENIA, OHIO

PLAN TO CELEBRATE 100TH BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The 100th
anniversary of the birth of Lewis
Carroll (C. L. Dodgson), creator
of Alice in Wonderland, will be
celebrated by Columbia University
on January 27, 1932.

President Nicholas Murray But-
ler has appointed a faculty com-
mittee to make plans for an in-
ternational celebration.

There will be an exhibition of
the works of Lewis Carroll which
is expected to be the most com-
plete ever held.

American collectors have been
generous in their response to the
requests of the Columbia authori-
ties and have placed their collec-
tions at the disposal of the Uni-
versity.

The exhibition will last for one
month and will be open to the
public.

Rich Man, Poor—

Ethelind Terry (above), Broad-
way favorite, is remembered for
the statement, made in 1929, that
"none but millionaires would be
considered matrimonially." Suing
action to the word, she married
B. E. Bogaus, Chicago contractor
and member of the aforementioned
favored class. But now she's an-
nouncing that she plans a divorce.
Anyhow, Ethelind looks perfectly
contented in this picture—taken
in New York.

BRINGING UP FATHER

MOTHER, I THINK YOUR NEW
FUR COAT AND HAT ARE
WONDERFUL.

YES IF I DO SAY
SO MYSELF, I AM A
CRITERION WHEN IT
COMES TO DRESS

WELL, \$1000 FOR A
COAT AND HAT IS A PRETTY
STEEP, BUT TO BE
ABLE TO GO OUT
IS WORTH
IT

MAZZIE IS IN GOOD HUMOR,
SO I'LL TAKE A STROLL
DOWN TO DINTY'S

WHERE ARE YOU GOING? COME
BACK HERE! I WANT YOU TO TAKE ME
TO PROF. GULLETT'S LECTURE SO
I CAN SHOW OFF MY NEW FUR
COAT!

WOW!

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Love Stands By

CLEO LUCAS

Author of "I, Jerry,
Take Thee, Joan"

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READ THIS FIRST:
Lois Corbin, a pretty working
girl, falls in love with Bruce Dur-
and, who is from one of the wealth-
iest families in Chicago. Ashamed
to let him know where she lives,
Lois leaves her family and goes to
share an apartment with Arlene
and Margaret, two girl friends.
Bruce does not meet to take her
down to work, as he has prom-
ised, and Lois begins to know
the first bitter disappointments of
love.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 7
MARGARET stopped at Lois'
desk on her way in to Mr. Scan-
lon's office, where she was going
to take dictation.

"Bruce called you, Lois," she
whispered hurriedly.

Margaret said quickly, "This
morning. Tell you about it later."

Lois could not concentrate then.
She could do nothing until Mar-
garet returned and told her the
exact conversation she had had
with Bruce, word for word.

"He wanted to know whether you
were there," Margaret said. "I told
him that you had just left and
that you were going to meet him,
I was sure of that."

"What did he say then?" she
prodded Margaret.

"Well," he said "that's too bad."
I asked him if there was any mes-
sage and he said no, he didn't
think so. That he'd call you at the
office."

Lois took hope again then. She
sat down at her desk. Everything
was all right again. He was going
to call her. Something had hap-
pened. Why, a dozen things could
have come up. Maybe he had to
get down to the office early. Maybe
he had his father with him. She
was angry with herself for having
been so foolish about it all.

Each time the switchboard
flashed a light from the outside,
Lois felt her heart thump hard.
Each call she knew was going to
be Bruce, but the morning wore a-
way and still he did not call her.

Even then Lois tried to find ex-
cuses. She made herself find them.
That is a way love has. He was
busy. He couldn't get to a phone
long enough to call her. He was
in conference with some of the of-
ficials. He was going to call her
at lunch time. That was a point.
What if he called her while she
was out at lunch?

Twelve o'clock came and Mar-
garet began putting on her hat.
"Aren't you going out, Lois?"

Lois said, "I don't know yet."

Margaret turned around and
faced her. "Waiting for him to call,
I suppose? Now listen, it's better
if you're not here when he calls in.
Lois rose slowly. Hazel came to
take her place at the board.

"If anyone calls for Lois," Mar-
garet said, "tell him she's gone to
lunch with some fellow that came
up for her. That will fix him."

Lois said, "But Margaret, I don't
want to do that. We might see him
some place."

Lois began putting on her hat.
Secretly she didn't like the way
Margaret was dictating to her. It
was exactly what she was trying
to get away from. She wanted to
live her own life, not have some-
one else tell her what to do all the
time.

Margaret laughed.
"In a town the size of Chicago?
I should say not. Do as I say now,
Lois. I've handled things like this
before. I tell you, fellows like a
girl better when they think she is
being rushed by other men."

They went out the door together
and got into the elevator with Mar-
garet still talking loudly on the way
to handle men. When they reached
the lower floor and stepped out of
the elevator, Bruce was standing
there, his hat in his hand, smiling.

Lois felt a little thrill as she
walked over to him. All the anxiety
she had suffered in the morning
was forgotten the instant she saw
his smile. She forgot completely
about her heartaches of the morn-
ing. Love is like that, too. When
you see the object of your desire
all other things fade into oblivion.

"Hello, Lois," he said. "I've an
apology to make to you."

Lois introduced him to Margaret
and Bruce said, "I'd like to take
you two girls to lunch, if you'll eat
with me."

Margaret said quickly, "We'll be
glad to, won't we, Lois?"

Lois nodded. She wished Mar-
garet weren't going to be along. Not
that she was jealous. Nothing like
that. But she wanted to be alone
with Bruce. She couldn't help feel-
ing that Margaret was making her-
self a little obnoxious. But there
wasn't anything she could do about
it now.

"Let's go, then," Bruce said good-
naturedly. "Where would you like
to go?"

Margaret spoke up again. "How
about the Tivoli Gardens? They
have excellent food down there."

Lois was amazed. She never had
been down to Tivoli Gardens, but
she knew it was expensive. She
knew that Margaret didn't make a
habit of Tivoli Gardens. She was



"Bruce called you, Lois."

n't used to it every day. Lois had
been about to suggest Mrs. Scott's
Tea Room or some place like that.
You could get lovely lunch there
for sixty cents. She didn't want
Bruce to get the impression that
she was trying to make him spend
his money.

Bruce said, "Sure, that's all right,
I guess. How about it, Lois?"

Lois felt that she could say noth-
ing else. "It's all right with me."

The trio walked over, as it was
only a few blocks away. In a meas-
ure Lois was happy that Margaret
was along, for Margaret evidently
had been there previously and she
led the way. They sat down at one
of the little tables on the main
floor where one could look up and
see all the gay people dining on
little, built-out tiers.

Margaret did most of the talk-
ing. The only time Lois was able
to speak with Bruce was when
they were dancing. It was heaven-
ly dancing away there under the
brilliant lights, to the strains of an
orchestra that Lois had heretofore
only heard over the radio. She had
longed to dance to it every time
she heard it, had heard it on the
air. Bruce held her close to him
and sometimes he pressed her hand
when they were dancing.

"I'm so sorry about this morning,
Lois. When I arrived home last
night there was a message on my
dresser telling me to stop at an
address this morning and pick up
some bonds for a safety deposit
box. It was out on the south side
and I had to leave early in order
to get down to the bank on time.
I tried to call you, but I missed
you."

Lois hardly paid any attention to
him as he told his story. It didn't
matter. Nothing mattered now ex-
cept being there near him. She
didn't want to talk; to spoil the
thrill of the music, the spell of ro-
mance that was woven about her.

Bruce looked at her. "You be-
lieve me, don't you, Lois?"

Lois thought, "Believe you? What
difference does it make whether I
believe you or not? I'll always love
you. There's no way out of that.
We're strings around my heart hold-
ing me."

She said, "Yes, I believe you. It
was just unfortunate the way it
happened."

"Did it make you late for work?"
Lois said. "No, I didn't wait as
long as that."

"I'm glad you didn't. I would
have felt badly if you had been
late on my account."

Margaret kept up the conversa-
tion all during lunch concerning
things in which Lois had no inter-
est. She confided that Mr. Scan-
lon said she was the best stenog-
rapher he had ever had, that her
position with Scanlon and Scanlon
was as secure as old Scanlon's
himself was, and that this was the
first noon that she had not gone
to lunch with some fellow for
weeks. Lois doubted that the inter-
ested Bruce seemed to show was sin-
cere.

It was when he was leaving them
that he called Lois aside. Margaret
waved her hand to them then, and
went on up in the elevator.

"I want you to go out dancing
with me Saturday night, Lois. Will
you?"

His eyes were pleading.
Lois said, "I'd love to go."

Bruce took her hand and held it.
They were the only two people
in the world so far as they were
concerned, standing there in the
shady entrance to the Legal build-
ing, where hundreds of people were
going in and out.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Farm Notes

SEED PROPAGATION OF
TIMBER TREES

The year 1931 has established a
record for the production of seed
crops of many of our important
timber trees. Especially heavy
production is noted by Edmund Se-
cret, Chief of the Forestry Depart-
ment at the Ohio Experiment Sta-
tion, in the case of white ash, sugar
maple, and the tulip tree or yellow
poplar. All of these species are
adapted to forest planting, and
prospective forest planters may
gather the seed of these species and
propagate their own planting
stock. For this purpose, the seed
should be gathered as it starts to
fall from the trees, usually in early
autumn.

Ash and maple seedlings are not
difficult to grow. After gathering
the seed, place it in a dry, cool
room until the middle or latter
part of October, when it should be
sown in beds. Select fertile soil
free from weeds. Make the beds
four feet wide and as long as nec-
essary. Sow the seeds so that they
just about touch each other, and
then cover with sand, if available,
to the depth of one inch. (If ordi-
nary soil is used for covering, its
depth should not exceed 3/4 inch.)

After sowing, cover the beds with
five inches of clean wheat straw.
This will keep the seeds from heav-
ing during the winter and will fac-
ilitate germination in the spring. Be
sure to remove the straw in the
spring as soon as the little seed-
lings appear above the ground. Keep
beds free from weeds during the
growing season. Seedlings should
stand in the seedbed for

two seasons, after which they will
be large enough to set in forest
plantations. Mulch the small seed-
lings with straw during the first
winter to prevent heaving.

The tulip tree, or yellow poplar,
seed may be handled in the same
way as the ash and maple. How-
ever, since only about 10 to 20 per
cent of this seed is fertile, it can
be sown thicker in the beds. Occa-
sionally the seed does not germi-
nate the first spring; if examina-
tion shows this to be the case, put
more straw on the bed and germi-
nation will result the next spring.
In any case, there is almost cer-
tain to be some, and often consid-
erable, delayed germination during
the second spring. These seed-
lings are, of course, as good as the
first season's crop.

Seeds of elm and soft maple
should be gathered in the spring
as soon as they ripen and sown in
beds within two weeks. They lose
viability rapidly and will not germi-
nate if carried over until the
autumn.

MUST MAKE OWN WINE

PARIS—Champagne grape-grow-
ers in France will have to make
their own wine this year instead
of selling the fruit on the vines as
has been the former custom, ac-
cording to one of the French news-
papers. Big champagne firms have
decided not to buy until after the
wine is made, in consequence of
the dry law in the United States
and the very high customs duties
in many foreign countries.

Program At Monticello Will Be On Air Tuesday

By MILDRED MASON

RESTORATION of Monticello, the
home of Thomas Jefferson, author
of the Declaration of Independence
and a former President of the United
States, will be celebrated in a program
to be broadcast over an NBC network
through WSAI, Cincinnati, Tues-
day from 4 to 5 p. m. The pro-
gram will be broadcast from the top
of Jefferson's "Little Mountain"
near Charlottesville, Va.

Speakers on the program will
be Col. Robert Rutherford McCor-
mick, publisher of the Chicago Tri-
bune; Stuart G. Gibbons, presi-
dent of the Jefferson Memorial
Foundation and James M. Beck,
former solicitor-general of the
United States. The celebration
has been planned by the Freedom
of the Press committee and the
Patriots Pledge of Faith committee
of the Jefferson Memorial Founda-
tion.

For The Housewives.

Mrs. A. M. Goudiss, for many
years editor of the Forecast Maga-
zine, and whose reputation as a
cooking expert is international,
has inaugurated her Radio School
of Cookery over WLW, Cincin-
nati. Her interesting chats on the
fine art of cooking are heard
over that station every Tuesday
and Friday morning from 11 to
11:15 o'clock.

Downey And Winchell On Air.

Two celebrities will appear in
the same program Tuesday eve-
ning when W. A. L. L. C. Winchell,
famous Broadway commentator,
presents, Morton Downey, tenor,
on the air Tuesday evening. The

SEZ YOU

by IRWIN and HENRY STEIG

1. Robert Fulton built the first steamboat.
2. New York City has an area of over 300 square miles.
3. Benjamin Franklin was one of the early presidents of the United States.
4. Popocatepetl is the name of a Mexican flower.
5. The spider has eight legs.
6. Weihaiwei is a city in Hawaii.
7. Water is a compound which is composed of two gases.
8. Newfoundland is the oldest British colony.
9. S. O. S. is the abbreviation for "Save our ship."
10. George Washington was born in the state of Virginia.

True False Score

Here's how to get your intelligence score: If you think a statement is true, place a check beside it in the column headed "True." If you think it false, place a check beside it in the column headed "False." After you have completed the questions look up the correct answers and put 10 down in the "Score" column every time you are correct. A perfect score is 100.

Answers to "Sez You" on Page 6

Twenty Years '11- Ago -'31

The first \$1,000 race ever contested in southern Ohio will be pulled off at the Jamestown Fairgrounds October 26. It will be the Horse Journal Futurity for three-year-old trotters that was to have been raced at Hamilton three weeks ago.

An addition of \$667,225 has been made on the personal property duplicate of Xenia city by the board of review. The duplicate totals \$7,500,000.

Mr. James Golden, Pittsburg, is spending a day or so here with relatives while on his way to Hot Springs, Ark.

FURHALTER LATEST CRINK FOR WINTER STYLES SAYS PARIS

By ALICE LANGEIER
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Oct. 19.—The fur halter is the very newest crink for cold weather wear this winter. But of course this doesn't mean that the men are getting bossy and driving the women around!

The halter consists of two fur ties joined together in a circle so that it can be worn in a variety of ways, as a collar, sloping off one shoulder, or under one arm. It comes in a variety of fine furs, mink, marten, fisher, baby fox, and so forth, and looks particularly smart with a wool street-frock or tailleur.

Another revival is the old-fashioned pillow muff, not so large as it was a decade or more ago, but just as flat and none-the-less pillow-like. An original one comes in opossum and is worn with a smart suit of parma violet shade.

Furhalter is being preferred by a number of the designers this season for belts, trimmings and even full or short coats. Worth borders

an elaborate afternoon costume in black broadcloth with panther and there is a bolero lined with it. Mrs. Louis Cartier was recently seen at the Ritz wearing a tobacco-brown costume trimmed with panther and the hat to match had the same fur.

Baby otter (phoque) is another favorite trimming. A rough cocoa brown wool with raglan sleeves has knotted collar and elbow cuffs of this fur, also an irregular band of otter around the hem coming up to the knees in front.

STONE AT "IGLOO'S" GRAVE
DEDHAM, Mass.—A huge stone in Pineridge Cemetery now marks the grave of Igloo, courageous little pet dog of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his companions during their hardships in expeditions to both ends of the world. Upon the face of the great pyramidal stone is the simple epitaph, "Igloo—He was more than a friend." During the past few months thousands of persons have been attracted to the grave.

NONSENSE

WELCOME BACK FROM YOUR VACATION, BOSS
HOORAY!
WHEE!
THREE CHEERS
OH GIRL! LOOK WHAT MARTHA BEAN MOBILE ALA. JUST IN FROM "SWAN"

SALLY'S SALLIES

Because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex the weaker sex is often the stronger sex.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

NOAH NUMSKULL

GET OFF MY FOOT OR I'LL SCREAM BLUB-BLUB-BLUB!

DEAR NOAH= DOES THE UNDERTOW OF THE OCEAN BELONG TO THE FOOT OF THE MOUNTAIN? PALO A.M. BUCHANAN, ALTO, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH= IF ENGLISH TEACHERS ARE BOOK WORMS, ARE GEOMETRY TEACHERS ANGLE WORMS? HAROLD MCADAM, ANOKA, MINN.

SEND IN YOUR NUMB NOTIONS TO DEAR NOAH=

A girl may forgive a man for cutting her heart into pieces—but she never forgets a pinprick aimed at her vanity.

BIG SISTER—Nothing Doing!

IT'S NOT AS EASY TO FIND A PLACE FOR THREE CHILDREN TO BOARD AS I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE. I WAS TOLD THE WOMAN HERE MIGHT TAKE 'EM IN. I'LL SEE WHAT SHE SAYS.

YES, THERE ARE THREE OF THEM BUT THEY'RE MIGHTY WELL BEHAVED CHILDREN AND WON'T GIVE ANY TROUBLE.

WHY, YES! COME IN! I'LL BE GLAD TO FIND A PLACE FOR 'EM!

BY DOUBLIN' UP A BIT WE COULD FIND ROOM FOR 'EM I'M SURE. THEY'LL BE COMPANY FOR MY OWN DARLINGS AN' I'LL TREAT 'EM AS PART OF MY OWN FAMILY.

WELL I'LL GO BACK AND TELL THEM ABOUT THIS PLACE!

BUT WHAT I'LL TELL 'EM IS MY OWN BUSINESS. MAKE 'EM PART OF HER OWN FAMILY INDEED. ONE SIGHT OF HER POOR LITTLE UNDEFEATED THINGS IS ENOUGH TO WARN ME. MY CHILDREN HAVE GOT TO BE FED, NOT STARVED.

THE GUMPS—The Widow's Dream

WELL—IT'S A TERRIBLE THING TO BE A PAUPER—JUST LOOK AT THESE BEAUTIFUL GOWNS—

AND THE NEW FUR COATS WITH THE FITTED WAIST LINES AND THE LONG FLARING SKIRTS—LOOK AT THIS GORGEOUS ERMINE WRAP WITH THE BIG FULL SLEEVES AND THIS DARLING LEOPARD COAT FOR SPORT WEAR—OH—IF I JUST HAD THE MONEY—

TEN DOLLARS IS ALL THAT I CAN SPARE THIS WEEK—SWEETHEART—BUSINESS HAS BEEN VERY POOR—

OH—TOM—DARLING—KEEP IT—I CAN GET ALONG THIS WHOLE MONTH—I DON'T NEED THAT NEW DRESS—MY OLD ONE CAN BE FIXED OVER AND IT WILL JUST BE FINE—

HERE DEAR, IS A CHECK FOR \$10,000.00 BUY SOME QUICK KNOCKS WITH THAT—

THANKS—

IF SHE MARRIES TOM—

SIDNEY SMITH

ETTA KETT—The Center of Attraction

GEE, WHERE'S THE FIRE?? WHAT'S EVERYBODY RUNNING FOR?

LOOK AT THE CROWD

MUST BE AN ACCIDENT

—and so ETTA barged into college—and what a stir!! the boys are going to have a job keeping their minds on studies from now on—

WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS—Hasn't Got IT!!

NOPE!

NOPE!

NOPE!! COM'ON MUGGS—IT'S NO USE!!

"I JUS' CAN'T SEEM T' LOVE YA!!"

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Just a Sample

MONEY ALL GONE—NO JOB—KICKED OUT OF THE ROOMING HOUSE—PETE FINDS HIMSELF IN A TIGHT SPOT ALL ALONE IN NEW YORK CITY

THEY EVEN TOOK THE REST OF MY CLOTHES TO MAKE UP MY RENT—WOTIA LIFE!

SAY, SON—I'M A WESTERNER AND A STRANGER HERE—SHOW ME A GOOD RESTAURANT AND I'LL BUY YOU A MEAL TOO

HENCE WE FIND THEM PARKED IN THE "GREASY VEST EAT EMPORIUM"

WHAT'S THAT?

LOOKS LIKE LUNCH

STEAK, SIR—YOU ORDERED STEAK, DIDN'T YOU?

STEAK! YOU CALL THAT LITTLE PIECE A STEAK?

WHY MAN—I LEAVE THAT MUCH!

"CAP" STUBBS—It Was Tippi's Fault

WELL, CAP GOT HIS ALLOWANCE AGIN—I WONDER HOW LONG IT'LL TAKE HIM TO SPEND IT THIS WEEK

MY LAND! THERE'S A TAXI STOPPIN IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE—WONDER WHO, KIN BE—

MY LAND!!

MARY-MARY—COME QUICK!!—LOOK!

—TIPPIE GOT IN TH' TAXI—WHILE TH' LADY WOT GOT OUT WUZ PAYIN' TH' TAXI-MAN!—AN' THEN HE WOULDN'T COME OUT, SO ALL US FELLAS THOUGHT WE MIGHT AS WELL GET IN, TOO—GEE! TIPPIE WANTED TO KEEP ON RIDIN' EVEN AFTER WE GOT HOME!!—I HADDA PULL HIM OUT

GEE! I AIN'T GOT MUCH MONEY LEFT

MY LAND!

By EDWINA

& Light Co.
HMAN
District